

WOOD

U

BELIEVE . . .

U Can Say That Again • 6-33

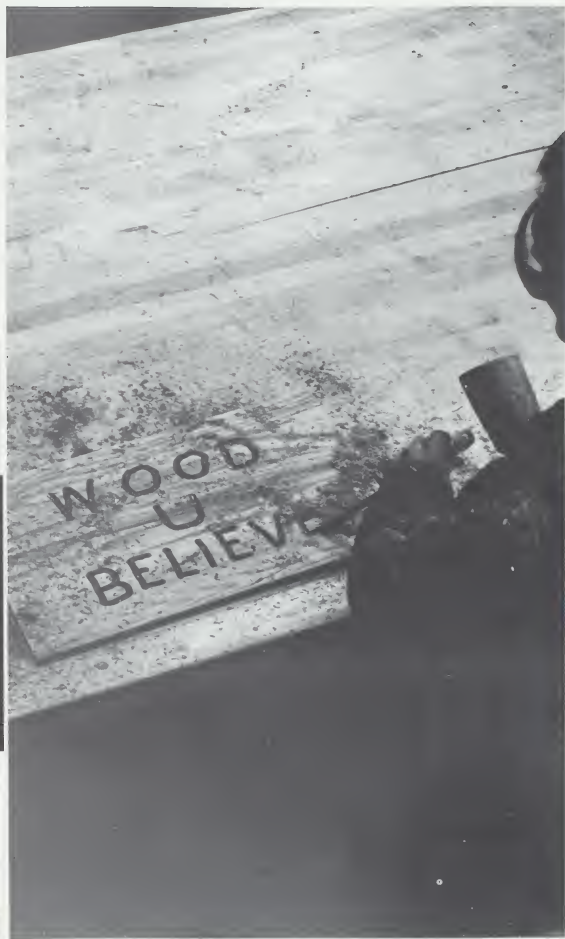
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NorthWood

HIGH SCHOOL
St. Rd. 19
Nappanee, IN 46550
(219)773-4127
725 Enrolled

Logue
1991

Senior Rod Newcomer helps promote the yearbook theme by chiseling the theme phrase while in his building trades class.

The halls are always filled with people between classes. Here, Shannon Stanley and Carey Williams talk about the day's events quickly before their next class. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)

Taking time-out from their studies, Gretchen Hess and Betsy Myers enjoy talking instead of working on their homework! (Photo by Jason Lantzer)



Chad Hahn and Daren Lehman walk through the doors of NorthWood in their colorful winter jackets. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)



Studying in the north surge, Kristi Lehman and Kristen Albrecht feel the cool air that comes in every time the doors to the school are opened. The girls prepare for this by wearing their warm sweaters. (Photo by Jay Hartman)



Reading *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* is always a challenge, but here Diane Whelen enjoys this section of the book while she takes time-out from helping in the Guidance Office. (Photo by Jay Hartman)



While working on props for a Spanish mini-drama, Josh Gaut, Katrina Yoder, Collette Nafziger, T.J. Yoder, and Amy Grimm

show their enthusiasm toward the project. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)



"Wood you believe the high school spent two million dollars on the new heating and cooling unit."

"No, I can not believe it. I think they need to have it redone. It is always either too hot or too

WOOD U BELIEVE

cold."

"I know what you mean, I never know what to wear to school."

"Well, I usually just dress for comfort."

"I try to do that, but it's hard when the school is always changing the dress codes each year. I don't think it's fair the way they can say what we can and can't wear."

"I agree completely, sometimes we can't help it, if our jeans have holes in them."

"I sure wish they would make this year one that U WOOD BELIEVE!"

-Christi Wise

David Smith "spins the wheel" to hopefully win a chance at the brand new Mustang after selling his quota in the Spanish/German fundraiser. (Photo by Jay Hartman)

Dottie Kreps listens attentively to her hopeful advertiser. Since ad sales were down by over three thousand dollars, she was talking on the phone to try to sell more ads for the yearbook. (Photo by Jay Hartman)



Choosing the colors for the prom is one of the most important jobs. Here Shelly Henschen, Kris Weaver, and Brandi Miller dis-


cuss some possible color combinations. (Photo by Jay Hartman)



Due to the lack of magazine sales by the junior class, Sara Lape and Turna Woolley look through magazines during Prom Club

to find ideas for the prom's limited budget. (Photo by Jay Hartman)

Believe It or Not!



For the first time in many years, NorthWood High School students felt some of the economic problems our nation faced. Problems could only be felt on a small scale in the Nappanee and Wakarusa communities, but they affected NorthWood students in a negative way.

The economic dilemma may have had many causes. Whether it was the fact that there were troops stationed in Saudi Arabia or that the nation was facing a recession, many felt that the nation would pull out of the crisis and be back on its feet in no time.

Mrs. Bilinski, Yearbook Advisor, felt that "we seemed to be entering a recession with the spending cut-backs showing the caution of the communities." Mrs. Bilinski's Yearbook Staff, like many of the other organizations at Northwood, had trouble raising money for expenses.

Although definite problems existed within the economy of the nation, Mrs. Huber, Spanish teacher and organizer of the trip to Spain, commented, "Most of the lack of support was due to the national economy. In general, I believe the community

has been supportive."

The Junior class also failed to meet their goal for the magazine sales. These problems, negative or positive, affected NorthWood students throughout the 1990-1991 school year. Within the year students became more aware of the national problems within the U.S. and overseas.

-Christi Wise

Jeremy Brandt looks over his list of products from the band cheese and sausage sales. (Photo by Jay Hartman)





*Wes Hartman jumps into his car as soon as possible after a long day at school.
(Photo by Jay Hartman)*



Annissa Blosser, Chad Hahn, and Brooks Beer study their geography book during a study hall. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)



Toby Mishler and Kris Weaver feel "on top of the world" as they try to balance on Jason Shafer and Lisa Stickley's shoulders during a slow dance. (Photo by Jay Hartman)

"What are we going to do tonight?"

"I don't know, maybe we should go to a movie. I

heard Pretty Woman is really good."

"That sounds fun, except I would rather see something scary. How about Child's Play 2?"

"No, I don't like scary movies unless we get some guys to go with us."

"Let's go to the dance instead. Maybe they'll serve Subway again."

"O.K., but only if you'll get Barthalamew to dance with me!"

Jennifer Ingram and Erin Guard work diligently on a homework assignment while Shane Pippenger and Erica Salinas,

discuss the day's happenings. (Photo by Jay Hartman)



Students went to movies, ate at their favorite restaurants, listened to their favorite radio stations, went cruising around, and went to parties. But with all these events being the same WOOD U BELIEVE certain things changed.

One such change included the way Homecoming was handled. There a king for the first time ever. Also, activities which included both the student body and faculty were held throughout the week to raise the spirit for the

Friday night game against Warsaw.

Support for Panther Basketball was another change that occurred. Pep clubs had been held in the past during activity period, but they failed to show their support during the games; the result was termination.

Support was not lost, however. Six of the Junior guys formed a group known to all as the "Bough Crew". Sitting on the first row of the student section at every game, they used the cheerleaders' mega-

phones to originate a theme to get the crowd into the game during tough situations. The beat was a spin-off from the song "We Will Rock You" with the Bough Crew's own flair.

One member, Chad Bontrager, stated, "We are just out there to give support for the Panthers because a lot of times the basketball team gets overlooked."

Exams for year long classes being held before Christmas break, left students with different attitudes. Stacie Yoder

felt that having exams before break was a good idea because it helped her prepare for what college would be like. Other students felt that having exams before break postponed their holiday cheer.

Changes helped add a unique flair to the year, making it one to believe.

-Christi Wise and Therisa Finnigan

CAN SAY THAT AGAIN

U got spirit

Homecoming week was filled with spirited events that took place October 1-5. For the first time, activities were scheduled each evening and after school. Student Council, Campus Life, and Cheerleaders all planned some of the events. Each of the grades competed against each other to see who would hold the title of the "Most Spirited" class.

Such activities included hall decorating, three-legged race, egg toss, bed race, Jello wrestling, obstacle course, and the annual Powder Puff game. Teachers also showed their spirit by competing in most of the activities, with Mrs. Ganger becoming the Jello wrestling champion.

Student Council members were pleased with the good turn out for most all of the events and felt students enjoyed the week's activities.

Junior Carmen King stated, "I had a fun filled week. It was neat to see the whole school involved in so many of the activities planned. It was great especially since the Juniors won!" Junior Shelly

Kindig added, "It was a lot of fun. The whole school really got involved. This year was the first year that the school really got involved and cared about their football team.

While the weather was great for the powder puff game and the players were ready to compete, the competition still had its ups and downs. "You paid the refs," claimed players of the losing teams. Others blamed their defeat on "favortism." With a score of 8-0, the Seniors were shut down by the Juniors for the second consecutive year.

At the end of the week the points were tallied. While the race between the Juniors and Seniors was close during the whole week, the Juniors' powder puff victory clinched the title for the "most spirited" class. The Seniors placed second; Sophomores, third; and Freshmen, last.

-Chastity Stump

Ralph Lantz tests his ability to ride a tricycle during the obstacle course while Fernando Leal watches. (Photo by Jay Hartman)

Cheering the Freshman on are Tom Panyako, Rod Crowder, Steve Baut, and Tim O'Mally. Although the Freshman lost to the Seniors, members Darrin Andrews, Jennifer Ingram, Wes Hartman and Trisha Slagle tried their best. (Photo by Jay Hartman)





Ann Davis and Eva Klopfenstein test their skills as they Jello wrestle during one of the activities planned during Spirit Week. (Photo by Jay Hartman)

Dressed in his protective gear, Mr. Brugger tosses his egg carefully across field to Mrs. Greenlee as they compete against the students during Spirit Week. (Photo by Jay Hartman)



During the Powder Puff game Jennifer Dawson pushes her way through the sophomores as she goes for the ball. The sophomores lost against the seniors 6-0. (Photo by Jay Hartman)

breaking hearts

Fans who watched the Homecoming game against Warsaw took on the attitude that life was not always fair.

The NorthWood Panthers lost the battle to the Tigers with a pair of questionable calls. The contest between the two teams included kicking at it's best. Rod Bradway notched field goals of 27, 42, and 30 yards, the last coming with 34 seconds left and giving the Panthers a slim 9-7 lead.

The fans thought the game was their's. Students made way to the track preparing to congratulate the winning Panthers. However, Warsaw got a fine tackle-breaking 28-yard return on the kickoff. The Panthers were whistled for unnecessary roughness for an alleged late hit after a pass reception. Three plays later, the Tigers lined up for a 47-yard field goal attempt with the wind. It fell short.

Again the Panthers were called for penalty—roughing the kicker. With 33 yards and one second remaining, the goal was made and the shock of losing was heartbreaking to the fans, but mostly to the team.

Coach Andrews handled the situation with class. "It's a situation like life, it's not always easy and sometimes it doesn't seem fair, but we'll come back next week and play hard again. The sun will always come up tomorrow."

The Homecoming events took on a much happier note. The Juniors were victorious in the float competition with the theme "Black Cat". The freshmen came in second place with "Another One Bites The Dust". Coming in third with "Be True To Your School", were the sophomores.

The seniors did not come out so well. The float that was constructed in many long hours, suffered a fatal blow-of-wind—as it turned the corner to NorthWood. The seniors held a moment of silence as they rounded the

track to mourn the death of their float as a elegy was read. Despite the loss, the seniors enjoyed the ride and showed, as they put it, "We Got The Power."

The underclass attendants were escorted in front of the stands. The moment came when the 1990 Homecoming queen and king were to be announced. Eva Klopfenstein was named Homecoming Queen and Sean Mahon was

named the first Homecoming King in NorthWood history.

The dance was sponsored by student council and enjoyed by students. Homecoming was filled with the disappointment of the game and with the excitement of the honors given to Eva, Sean, and the Junior class.

-Mandy Myers

Seniors Jason Miller, Todd Wolf, Janine Diprato, and Kham Keota show that they got the power as they get down and show their spirit during the half-time float competition. (Photo by Prestige)



Sophomores Shaun Doty, Megan Hochstetler, Jessica Brown, Kari Hiatt, and Julie Traub all show that they are True to their school as the participate in the float competition. (Photo by Prestige)



Front row: Sean Mahon, Eva Klopfenstein; Back row: Ryan Hartman, Sonya Shrest, Ted Doty, Bridgette Berniller, Lori Holdeman, Riley Snook, Brian Cleary, Melanie Bontrager, Rodney Natziger, Deb Pippenger, Mike Clouse. (Photo by Prestige)





Firing up those Panthers Ben Hahn, Mike Conrad, Rod Mullet, Brook Germann, Todd Wolf, Craig Bush, Jason Miller, and Shaun Weldy give Craig Croy a slap of support. (Photo by Prestige)



Bob Metzger gives Atley Martin comforting words after Martin was called for roughing the kicker. (Photo by Prestige)

Eva Kloppenstein and Sean Mahon express their happiness after being crowned Homecoming Queen and King during the half-time ceremonies. (Photo by Prestige)

While u watched!

A hush fell over the auditorium as the 1990 edition of Panthers on Parade was about to begin. October 20 was a night filled with memories for the audience.

The MC's for the evening were Heidi Freed, Eva Klopfenstein, Jeanine Klotz, Jamie Prenkert, and Eric Wright. These five performers also put on some memorable acts. Senior Riely Snook said "The MC's were great!" A crowd favorite was Klopfenstein and Prenkert's "Church Chat". One student said they "were just beautiful."

Aside from the humor, a variety of songs and dances were presented. Dawning Generation, the Freshmen Concert Choir, Choralairies, and Treble Tones gave performances. However, the crowd favorite was the Rainbow of Love Quartet which included Chris Gottb-rath, Janae Wenger, John Weldy, and Nadine Clark.

One of the most memorable dances of the evening was performed by Takesha Walker. She did a variation of Janet

Jackson's "Black Cat". Although most students agreed that she was a good dancer, some thought that her costume was inappropriate for a conservative community.

Solos were also a big part of the Parade. Soloists included Joanne Bishop, Michele Culp, Brian Moore, Alicia Mes-tach, Debbie Frazier, Mary Kauffman, Yvonne Yoder, and Erica Salinas. These went over well with the crowd. Sophomore Cory Troyer said, "they were all pretty good."

As the Parade ended, people left smiling. Panthers on Parade had once again been a hit. From the MC's, to the songs, to the skits, the Parade seemed to have something for everybody. As Eva "The Church Lady", would say, "wasn't that SPECIAL!"

-Jason Lantzer

Dancing explodes with Takesha Walker's "Black Cat" performance. While most spectators agreed that Walker was a talented dancer, some community members were displeased with her costume choice. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)



Colette Nafziger, Stess Templeton, Shelly Herschen, Therisa Finnigan, and Nikki Speicher, show some imagination in the skit "If I Were to Set Life" which gave a satiristic portrayal of some professions. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)



The MC's provide some great skits. Here Eva Klopfenstein and Jamie Prenkert do a version of "Saturday Night Live's" Church Chat. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)



Though not the only soloist, Alicia Mestach gives a performance of the song "Wind Beneath My Wings". (Photo by Jason Lantzer)

Quartet member Janae Wenger is the base singer in the song "Rainbow of Love". (Photo by Jason Lantzer)



Kerri Speicher and Mary Kauffman, Dawning Generation members, perform in the groups presentation "Headed for the Future". (Photo by Jason Lantzer)

U look marvelous!

What fads and fashions were "in"? Students were wearing everything from Bart Simpson T-shirts to Nike shoes. Not only were students wearing the famous crazed items, but they also showed their classic style of blue jeans and sweatshirts. This allowed the majority of the students to dress the way they felt best — even though the dress code was again revised.

Nike might have been so popular because they promoted products with sports figures like Michael Jordan of the Chicago Bulls and Bo Jackson of the Kansas City Royals and the Los Angeles Raiders.

Black was the "in" color for Nike and Adidas shoes and sportswear. Neon clothes were also one of the hot fads for the fashion conscious, especially when the neon accented black. Neon clothes could be seen everywhere. Even the

football team chose neon colors for their caps!

Bart Simpson — everyone thought he was one awesome dude. He was seen often on T-shirts and other clothing items. Henry Wolfe said, "Bart Simpson is better than Cosby." These characters' televisions shows competed for top rankings on Thursday nights.

Most people said if they could add one thing to their wardrobe, it be a leather jacket. Nine out of ten people said they would love to have one or another besides the one they already owned. Unfortunately, most of them didn't have the money.

When most students went shopping at their favorite places like, Fashion Bug, Hudson's, and the County Seat, their parents paid for the items they wanted to buy. Although there were some students who had to pay for their clothes

themselves, these students worked to earn money so they could buy the clothes they wanted. Most students spent around four to five hundred dollars on clothes for the year.

"My favorite place to shop is the Concord Mall because all the area high school students hang out there," said Loretta Sholtey. Not only was Concord Mall a favorite hangout, but it also provided a variety of stores to choose from when people wanted to go shopping.

-Richard Conley

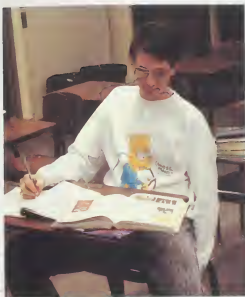


Stepping in style, Chad Flory stands out in his stunning Nike shoes. (Photo by Jay Hartman)



Scanning the magazines at Hook's, Shawn Doty searches for the perfect one on which to spend his money. (Photo by Jay Hartman)





"Gross man!" Bart Simpson's ideas on homework seem to be shared by Brent Harker as he does his biology homework. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)



Shannon Stanley displays one of the popular ways for freshmen girls to style their hair. (Photo by Jay Hartman)



Fitting right in with her jacket of fluorescent pink and blue, Wendy Truex talks over Christmas vacation plans with Kim Kulp and Angela Comer in the north surge. (Photo by Prestige Portraits)



Donned in his leather jacket, Zach Weaver prepares for the school day by talking to Mindy Carlson. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)

U have bloomed. . .

"Finally, the house lights go down, the curtain opens, and everything is OK. Then the fun begins," said director Steve Phillips.

Friday November 16, 1990 was opening night for the play Where the Lilies Bloom. Everyone, from the director to the actors with minor parts, experienced various degrees of nervousness. Steve Phillips, the director was "terribly nervous;" Marlene Martin, the lead, was "extremely nervous;" and Susan Pierce, who had a small role, was "not very nervous".

According to Cathie Slabaugh, the choice of the play was poor. Others thought so, too. However, Steve Phillips said he chose this play because he "knew it was a recognized title and wanted to produce a show people had heard of."

The audience's reaction to the play on Friday night was somewhat disappointing for the actors because the audience barely laughed in the humorous parts of the show. This contributed to the overall nervousness of the actors. Many of the actors said they preferred Saturday's crowd because they were more responsive, laughing and applauding.

"As usual, the high points (of preparation) come after the lines were learned," said Steve Phillips. Additional high points came when the actors discovered that there was more to their character expanding on the concepts that the playwright incorporated into the original characters.

The low points of the whole production came during rehearsal when the actors found out how few lines they had actually memorized compared to what they thought they knew.

Although the director felt that everyone who participated in Where the Lilies Bloom deserved recognition, he felt

that Marlene Martin, Sam Brown, and Jamie Prenkert deserved special recognition for their portrayals.

Marlene Martin enjoyed having the lead because she had a part with much importance and that made her feel more important; it also helped her deal with the pressure involved. She said she would like to play the lead in another play, "because it was a challenge!"

-Miranda Wolfe



Man and wife, Kiser Pease (Jamie Prenkert) and Devola Luther (Mary Kauffman), prepare to kiss at their wedding. Guests (Jenny Shrock and Valerie Huber) watch. (Photo by Teresa Miller.)

In the Luther Kitchen, Goldie Pease (Carrie Dearth) discusses with the Luther family (Kerri Speicher, Mary Kauffman, Sam Brown, and Marlene Martin) who owns the property where the Luther's live. (Photo by Teresa Miller.)





"Are you bawlin', Romey?" Mary Call (Marlene Martin) asks Romey (Sam Brown) as they bury their father on the mountain at the beginning of the show. (Photo By Teresa Miller)

Visiting the Luthers (Kerri Speicher, Mary Kauffman, Sam Brown, and Marlene Martin), The Connell's (Brian Moore and Joanna Bishop) try to see Mr. Luther. They don't know he is dead. (Photo by Teresa Miller)



Intending to see Roy Luther, Kiser Pease (Jamie Prenkert) looks into the Luther house while the children are out wildcrafting. (Photo by Teresa Miller)

Chet Tucky (John Ferguson) tells a story as Miss Breathitt (Jeanine Klotz) and classmates (Lloyd Wileman, Miranda Wolfe, Mark Bradley, Yvonne Yoder, Valerie Huber, Jason Hite, and Sam Brown) listen. (Photo by Teresa Miller)



As Mandy Myers and Steph Rouch walk into University Park Mall, they discuss their plans for an evening without dates. (Photo by Betsy Myers)

Waiting for Kiss Me Kate to begin, Brigitte Bemiller and Andy Stump talk about their plans for Sunday afternoon. (Photo by Theresa Miller)



Susan Pierce and Jeremy Brandt discuss their weekend plans in the five minute passing time between classes. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)



With or without

Telling Betsy Myers a joke, Jeff Hudson becomes amused with her reply of, "What's a lightbulb?" (Photo by Mandy Myers)



Why did people date? Juniors and seniors surveyed showed that 63% went out because they had a special interest in the person, 23% because they had nothing better to do, 12% because it was free, and 2% just so people would know that they dated.

When students looked for date prospects, they first noticed physical qualities: face, eyes, figure, hair, and overall appearance. After the interest was known, the couple began to examine non-physical characteristics: humor, intelligence, honesty, and a caring attitude.

When the date night had finally come, what did the students do? Eighty percent went to the movies and dinner, 8%

went bowling, 7% went to parties, and 2% went dancing.

Some dates did not turn out so well. "I sat and listened to a guy brag about all the things he accomplished. He was really weird, and I was very bored," one student said.

Sixty-five percent of the females said that they would prefer to have their car doors opened by the male, 21% said that it was not necessary, and 15% said that it depended on the plans for the evening. Having their doors opened on prom night was a definite must.

Some students felt that dating was a hassle, so they enjoyed doing things with friends. Others felt taking things slowly in a relationship was a good idea. "I think that it is best just to date as friends in the beginning and then give it time before you get serious," said Mary Kauffman.

-Mandy Myers

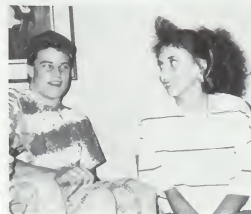


Enjoying Saturday Night Live, Mandy Myers and Scott Neely discuss their plans for over spring break. (Photo by Kham Keota)



After seeing *Sleeping With the Enemy*, Tong Inthivong and Kristin Auer enjoy their meal at the Olive Garden in Mishawaka. (Photo by Steph Rouch)

While sitting on the couch, Steph Rouch and J.T. Beehler talk about the differences between NorthWood and Penn. (Photo by Mandy Myers)



Looking for winter entertainment, T.J. Yoder determinedly picks out the video *Darkman* at Village Video in Wakarusa. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)



Seeking revenge after getting ice dumped down his shirt after school, Kevin Cloud accurately hurls a snowball at his enemy in front of the school. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)

Fighting boredom during winter, John Dye intently plays "Double Dragon" on Nintendo at home. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)



Staying inside during the winter, Scott Smith and Josh Gaut intently engage in a card game at a friend's house. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)



W

inter bustles with activity

A typical Indiana winter, fluffy snowflakes fell near Christmas to cover the ground with a blanket of snow. Ice and snow made several school delays and two cancellations possible — of course, this caused the extension of the school year.

Even so, there was plenty of snow for students to enjoy common outdoor winter activities. Snowballs flew through the air, faces were washed in the snow, and snowmen were built as students went sledding, skiing, and snowmobiling.

When the weather was cold but had little snow, students remained inside and watched movies, listened to music,

played cards, made pizza, sat by the fire, and drank hot chocolate. Some had slumber parties, phone conversations, and shopping sprees. Penny VanVleet said she and her friends “drove around like maniacs and did donuts and 360’s in reverse in the parking lots.”

Other students went on the Holy Walk in Bremen, made food, ate at restaurants, made angels in the snow, and went tubing. One student went on a sleigh ride with her friends and enjoyed a nativity scene with live animals.

Students mainly agreed that snow was great at Christmas and when it did not snow very much. But when lots of snow fell, they did not relish winter. “I don’t like it at all because it is too cold!”, remarked Lee Bemiller.

Shoveling the snow, cutting wood, driving on slippery roads, and plowing drives were among the activities students disliked. After warming up their cars in the bitter cold, they were more than ready for spring and snow-free sidewalks.

-Leah Culp



Snatching the last chance during the winter, Nadine Clark and Susanna Hirvikorpi proudly stand by the snowman they built in the south courtyard of the school during honor study hall. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)



Eagerly waiting for his order at Cook's Pizza in Wakarusa, John Shapman joins the students who eat out to break the monotony of winter. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)

Totally engrossed in the music, Sean Mahon shows his ability to dance, during the Sweetheart dance following the basketball game with Goshen. (Photo by Prestige)



Shoot for two! Craig Bush attempts a shot and makes it during the Goshen game. (Photo by Prestige)

Happiness is in the air as Lori Holdeman and Tong Inthivong cherish the memories while they are crowned by 1990 Sweetheart, Jennifer Hartman. (Photo by Prestige)



Concentrating on a perfect ending after a lift, Nikki Speicher, Mike Williams, Therisa Finnigan, and Chad Bontrager prepare to dismount. (Photo by Prestige)

Sweet memories



Sweetheart 1991 was held on February 1, in the Panther Pit. The crowd showed support for our troops in the Middle East by wearing red, white, and blue and by displaying the American flag as a symbol of waiting for a safe return.

The crowning of the king and queen took place between the junior varsity and varsity game. Wes Hartman and Angie Yoder set the stage for the sweetheart activities to begin.

The lights were dimmed as Stacie Yoder announced each of the class attendants and the candidates for the

queen and king. After everyone was announced, the crowd became silent. The 1991 king and queen were Tong Inthivong and Lori Holdeman. Everyone cheered, cameras flashed, and the crowd admired the new king, queen, and court.

The Panthers lost a close game against Goshen with a score of 43-50.

After the game a Sweetheart dance was sponsored by Student Council. Various activities took place including a special dance for the queen and king and a sweetheart dance.

-Chastity Stump



The Sweetheart court consists of front row: Meggan Lengacher and Darin Lengacher; second row: Nathan King, Gretchen Hess, Brad Shrock, Brooks Beer, Jason Shafer, Brandi Reynolds, Alan Nunemaker, Jennifer Hartman, Tong Inthivong, Lori Holdeman, Craig Croy, Eva Klopferstein, (standing in for Heidi Freed — ill), Ben Hahn, and Brigitte BeMiller. (Photo by Prestige)



Attempting to block a shot from Craig Bush, Goshen player Chad Defreese skies. (Photo by Prestige)

Florida or bust

"Florida or bust", was the philosophy of most seniors. During spring break it had been a ritual that seniors went to Florida, however, Daytona had emerged as the "hot spot". Senior Alex Lechlitter stated his reason for going to Daytona. "It is just one big party and it will probably be the last time all us guys will be together since we graduate soon and we will go our separate ways," he said.

Seniors participated in some interesting vacation activities. "We climbed a coconut tree to get coconuts in Naples, Florida before we left to go to Key West," commented Larry Mullins and Darian Weber. "I thought the drive down to Florida was pretty interesting because Todd (Wolf) can't drive," remarked Derek Odiome.

While several students "vacationed" over break, others stayed home. A group of guys that were restricted from going anywhere during break were baseball players. The team practiced all through break, except for one day. They also competed in three games and won them all. "Baseball was a harder sport than track and therefore needed more practice. So, I don't mind staying home as long as we have a winning season," commented senior Kelly Culp.

Spring break meant different things to different people. Whatever students did, they seemed to enjoy themselves during this week without classes.

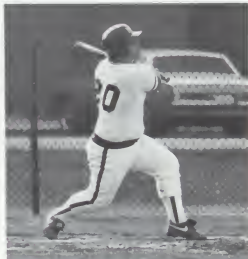
-Therisa Finnigan and Christi Wise

Taking a break at one of the many countries in EPCOT are band members Chris Purcell, John Ferguson, and Tom Coffman. (Photo by Jason Gongwer)



Under water in a pool, Jason Miller, Todd Wolf, Tom Panyako, and Derek Odiome take advantage of the beautiful weather in Daytona, Florida. (Photo by Nathan Wiggins)

Batting during a spring break game is senior Brent Green. The Panthers went on to win the game. (Photo by Napanee Advance News)





The slopes of Colorado were the setting for Jeremy Martin during Spring Break. (Photo by David Botset)

Enjoying the Florida weather, Lisa Stickey and Heather Smith take advantage of this nice day to play doubles tennis with some people they met in West Palm Beach. The weather disappointingly was only exceptionally nice one day out of the entire week. (Photo by John Smith)



Fulfilling his obligation to cook breakfast once during the week, Nathan Wiggins decides to serve his roommates bacon and eggs. (Photo by Nicki Adkins)

Wood u kiss me kate?

After the curtain rose on *Kiss Me Kate* the audience soon realized that this was no ordinary play, it was in fact a play within a play.

The players included: Lance Mestach as Harry Trevor; Kerri Speicher as Lois Lane; Jeanine Klotz as the stage manager; Anita Huber as Hattie; Eric Salinas as the doorman; Sam Brown as the first gunman; Eric Wright as the second gunman; Lloyd Wileman as Harrison Howell; Brian Moore as Bill Calhoun; Chris Gottbrath as Gremio; John Weldy as Hortensio; Michelle Comer as Haberdasher; Joanne Bishop as Rachel; Valerie Huber as Lucy; and Alicia Mestach as Hilary.

The spring musical *Kiss Me Kate* was a difficult play to participate in. It was actually a play about another play called *Taming of the Shrew*. "It was a very demanding part, vocally and character-wise" said Jamie Prenkert. Jamie played Fred Graham and Petruchio in the musical.

Taming of the Shrew was about a rich man and his two daughters. Baptista, the father, would not let Bianca, the youngest daughter, marry until Kather-

ina, the oldest daughter, was married. Lucentio, an admirer of Bianca went all out to marry her. Lucentio acted like a tutor just to be with Bianca. Petruchio, a gentleman of Verona tried to marry Katherina. In the end both girls ended up getting married. The actors also had to put on another play at the same time. *Kiss Me Kate* was the name of this one.

Because of the lack of students wanting to participate in the musical, some teachers offered extra credit to those who acted. This made a lot of students try out for the musical. In the end most students liked it so much they would have participated even without the extra credit. "I loved it! It was the best production I had ever acted in," said Mary Kauffman. Mary played Lilli Vanessi in the musical.

Kiss Me Kate was a smash hit according to many students and their parents. According to Director Steve Phillips, any future productions would have to be based on the popularity of this musical.

-Richard Conley



Discussing the payments of bets Jamie Prenkert, Sam Brown, and Eric Wright talk backstage before the play. (Photo by Teresa Miller)

Throwing a fit, Mary Kauffman screams at her father during *Kiss Me Kate*. (Photo By Teresa Miller)



Singing a waltz, Mary Kauffman and Jamie Prenkert rehearse backstage before the play. (Photo By Teresa Miller)



Before the opening scene of the *Taming of the Shrew*, Jamie Prenkert tries to coax a letter that he wrote to another woman from Mary Kauffman. (Photo By Teresa Miller)

During the *Taming of the Shrew*, Brian Moore proposes to Kerri Speicher. (Photo By Teresa Miller)



Standing on top of the table Jamie Prenkert sings "I've Come to Wive it Wealthy in Padua" during the play. (Photo By Teresa Miller)

During Dawning Generations performance at the spring choir concert, Anita Huber and Mary Kauffman joyfully finish the song. (Photo by Jay Hartman)

At the spring choir concert, Mr. Bradley directs the freshman choir. (Photo by Jay Hartman)



Singing a song, Dawning Generations performs at the spring choir concert. (Photo by Jay Hartman)



W ood u play?

Spring brings to mind images of Pepe le Peu frolics through a flower bed, chasing the love of his life, a cat. While in the background, a cheerful melody of music and song play. Although Pepe did not go romping through the auditorium this spring, the beautiful music to symbolize the start of this wondrous season was abundant.

At the Spring Band concert the senior band members paid musical tribute to Mr. Cole because his first year here was the seniors' freshmen year. They played a medley of songs from each of the marching band seasons and brought back two drum majors from past years.

During the concert the Symphonic Band played "Blue Ridge Overture",

"Russian Chorale and Overture", "Yorkshire Ballad", "The Sorcerer's Apprentice", "The Belle of Chicago", "West Side Story", and "The Lion of Lucerne". After the intermission the Wind Ensemble played "Festive Overture Opus 96", "March and Procession of Bacchus" from the Opera *Sylvia*, "Andante" from *American Suite Opus 28*, "March of the Cute Little Wood Sprites", "Napoli", "Trombone King", "First Suite in E Flat", and "American Civil War Fantasy".

-Matt Price

Playing at graduation, Micheal Graybill, Brad Sherman, Jason Hite, and Ryan Hill perform the "Yorkshire Ballad". (Photo by Teresa Miller)



At Graduation Nate Cripe, and Paul Johns perform "Pomp and Circumstance". (Photo by Teresa Miller)

Playing "Pomp and Circumstance", Travis Metzler and Betsy Billey perform during graduation. (Photo by Teresa Miller)



Carefully watching how low Pam Hattery can go, Ann Schwarz and Cher Schrock decide if they should take a turn. (Photo by Teresa Miller)

Nervously awaiting the moment, the magician, Dick Stoner, would lower the knife, Kerri Speicher is soon relieved that it is over. (Photo by Brian Balasa)

Showing that the prom is not just for slow dancing, a group of junior girls, Kerri Speicher, Carmen King, Nicki Lengacher, and Melanie Bontrager, boggie down. (Photo by Brian Balasa)



Showing great enthusiasm by participating in the garter dance LaMarr Lakins carefully removes the garter from his date Heather Beck. (Photo by Brian Balasa)



The first time we fell in love

The 1991 Prom was held May 4 at Port-A-Pit Banquet Hall. Couples entered through a romantic trellis archway, and were announced as arriving couple by Mr. Larsen.

The night began with the strolling dinner bar which included a Mexican bar, hot appetizers, stuffed potatoes, fresh fruit, and a sundae bar.

Prom coronation took place at 9:30 with Lori Holdeman and Ben Hahn being announced as Queen and King. The new King and Queen and candidates started the dance with the theme song "The First Time We Fell In Love." Kirt Hunsberger provided popular tunes throughout the evening while Mr. Dick Stoner, a magician from Ft. Wayne,

changed the atmosphere with his amazing talent of magic. He challenged many spectators throughout the evening.

The prom concluded at 12:00. An after prom was held at NorthWood High School sponsored by PSI IOT. Activities such as volleyball, casino games, a limbo contest, dancing, and movies were the events of the evening.

Special plans for the day after the prom were spoiled by rain. But that did not stop couples from going on with their plans. Shopping or going to the dunes, Chicago's Hard Rock Cafe, the zoo, or Great America were the hot spots for the next day.

-Chastity Stump



Looks of surprise come across the faces of the newly announced Queen, Lori Holdeman, and King Ben Hahn. The king and queen candidates Rod Newcomer, Jessica Hofer, Kellye Root, Joel Allen, Nicki Adkins, Nathan Wiggins, Stephanie Adams, and Stan Murphy congratulate the couple. (Photo by Brian Balasa)

While taking a break from dancing, Jeremy Brandt carefully makes himself a snack at the sundae bar. (Photo by Brian Balasa)

Giving words of encouragement, commencement speaker Anita Huber sincerely thanks the many people who helped the seniors reach graduation. (Photo by Teresa Miller)

Upon completing all of the graduation requirements, Dharmesh Patel proudly accepts his diploma from school board member Dana Stickel. (Photo by Teresa Miller)



Nervously preparing for the graduation ceremony, Kristi Lehman helps Jeanine Klotz adjust her cap. (Photo by Prestige)



"We stand here tonight at the doorway of our future" addresses commencement speaker Jamie Prenkert to the graduating class. (Photo by Teresa Miller)



U graduate forward in time

After screaming, yelling, and hurling water balloons in the senior parade on Thursday morning, the seniors hurried to their classes to complete the last of their exams. Then they strutted out of the school at noon after handing in their graduation applications. On Friday they were back again for commencement practice and the senior picnic.

Finally it was Friday night. The class of 1991 lined up, made last minute adjustments on their caps and gowns, and fought nervousness. As they filed into the gymnasium for the graduation ceremony, many thoughts filled their minds.

Commencement speaker Anita Huber, in her speech "That Same Old Dream", talked about seniors' common fears of tripping up the steps and dropping their diplomas. Anita stressed that even though seniors may have had doubts about the future, they were ready to graduate thanks to parents, friends, administrators, and churches.

Jamie Prenkert's speech "Yesterday,

Today, Tomorrow" reflected on exams, looked at the present ceremony, and then glanced into the future. Jamie challenged the class of 1991 to strive to make tomorrow a better place.

The seniors selected a white rose for their class flower and class colors of red and white. Their motto was "As we move forward in time, let us not forget the things we leave behind". Bob Metzger and Lori Holdeman were chosen as best representing the senior class. Valedictorians were Susan Dieterlen, Brent Hochstetler, and Bob Metzger. Stacie Yoder was the Salutatorian.

After the graduates had received their diplomas and switched their tassels from right to left, they marched out of the gymnasium. Cheers and congratulations mixed with tears as the graduates said good-bye to each other. They walked out of school for one last time carrying memories of the things they'd left behind.

-Leah Culp



Attending commencement practice on Friday morning in the gymnasium, Michele Culp and Tom Lane march to their seats during the processional. (Photo by Teresa Miller)



Launching water balloons at underclassmen, seniors Nathan Wiggins, Emerson Almeida, Sean Mahon, Riley Snook, Derek Otiome, Todd Wolf, and Jason Miller proudly show their superiority during the senior parade. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)



"How long do you think practice will be tonight?"

"Oh, probably what it usually is — two hours!"

"I hate it when we have practices on Friday nights until 5:30 or 6:00."

"Why?"

"Because when we get out that late on Friday nights, then I have to hurry around to be ready to go out with my friends."

"Well, then, just make your plans for later."

"That's kind of hard to do when your friends don't want to wait on just you!"

Cheerleaders use spirit letters, spelling PANTHERS, during the Homecoming game against Warsaw to get the crowd more motivated. Leading the cheer is Nik-

ki Speicher followed by Stessy Templeton, Monica Miller, Heidi Freed, Collette Nafziger, Shelly Henschen, Mindy Carlson and Teresa Eby.



While sweating through long hours of practices, athletes prepared for their seasons. Each practice helped the team members train for their rivals.

The time spent in practices was surprisingly the same throughout most sports. Would you believe the average team put in one-hundred fifty hours of practice time during its individual season. This averages out to about two hours every night for twelve weeks.

When considering the time spent in the actual event, that was very little. The actual game or meet times were only fractions of the time spent in practice. The "big game", as one student put it, had the added pressure of all one-hundred and fifty hours of practice put together. No matter how long athletes prepared, they still felt the hours of practice paid off in the long run.

The amount of time put into practices was not as hard

for some students to cope with as was the time of day that it interfered with in their lives. "I think there should be practices on Fridays, but not as late as other nights," commented Lisa Stickle, a member of girls' swimming and girls' tennis. On the other hand, Sara Lape felt that, "If you don't practice, you won't get any better. You have to have practices every night." Lape participated in volleyball and girls' track.

During the time spent in

practices, athletes and their coaches became unified teams. They were not only a group of individual people on a court or field, but one team with one goal — to win. "I think that practice time is time to prepare you for your event and it is a dedication to your sport," explained Jason T. Miller, member of the boys' swim team.

—Christi Wise

CAN'T TOUCH US

The Slam Improves



The most memorable moment was when we played Northridge. We pulled together as a team and really helped each other out. We ended up beating Northridge in two games. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)

Stacy Cleveland, MVP

Score	Opponent
1-2	Elkhart Memorial
Elkhart Memorial Tourney	
1-2	Goshen
1-2	Jimtown
2-1	LaVile
2-0	Concord
1-2	South Bend Riley
0-2	Plymouth
0-2	Penn
0-2	Bremen
2-0	Bethany Christian
2-0	Northridge
Concord Tourney	
1-2	Elkhart Memorial
0-2	DeKalb
0-2	Penn
1st	Jimtown
0-2	Warsaw
Warsaw Tourney	
0-2	Warsaw
2-1	Warsaw
2-0	Mishawaka Marian
2-0	Farrfield
1-2	Elkhart Central
0-2	Goshen
2-1	Triton
2-0	Sectional-Bethany
1-2	Sectional-Semi-Finals
Northridge	
Season Record: 11-15	

The varsity girls' volleyball team ended their season with a record of 11-19. Again the girls continued to develop their skills. As Coach Angie Olson said, "the girls are improving more and more each season".

The team bettered both their season record and their Northern Lakes Conference record. They also made it to the semi-finals in the Sectional.

For all these accomplishments, the season highlight was the match against Elkhart Central. According to Coach Olson, the girls took Central in three games, beating them 15-5 in the second match. "Elkhart Central was a very tough team, so it was an exciting game to watch," commented Coach Olson.

Among the team's award winners was Stacy Cleveland who received most valuable player, outstanding server, and was co-captain along with Kelly Crilow. Annisa Blosser received outstanding offensive player and along

with Cleveland was named to the first-team All-conference. Sara Lape received both an honorable mention to All-conference and outstanding defensive player, Julie Traub received the mental attitude award, and Pam Hattery received most improved.

The "Red Slam" had high expectations, at least that was the opinion of the players. "Continued improvement can be expected out of us," said junior Alexis LaGuardia. In addition, sophomore Julie Traub predicted a Regional Championship for the Slam.

-Jason Lantzer and Richard Conley

Saving the play, Julie Traub cautiously bumps on the third hit to receive a side out against Triton. (Photo by Teresa Miller)

Front Row: Kerri Speicher; Row 2: Annisa Blosser, Stacy Cleveland, Coach Lisa Gautsche, Julie Traub, Tina Newcomer; Row 3: Nicki Lengacher, Coach Angie Olson, Sara Lape; Back Row: Nicci Miller, Pam Hattery. (Photo by Visual Sports Network)



Precisely placing this serve, Nicki Heckman receives the ace. The girls are victorious over Triton. (Photo by Teresa Miller)





Bumping to set-up the setter Alexis LaGuardia gets a side out after a Triton hit. (Photo by Teresa Miller.)



Front Row: Keri Hiatt; Row 2: Katrina Yoder, Michelle Miller; Row 3: Betsy Myers, Heather Beck, Coach Brenda Huber, Missy Bemiller, Janelle Hostetter; Back Row: Brooks Beer, Alexis LaGuardia, Nicki Heckaman, Nichole Greenawalt. (Photo by Visual Sports Network)



Getting a point against Triton, Tina Newcomer eagerly blocks a spike. (Photo by Teresa Miller.)

Front Row: Angie Comer, Mgr. Betsy Stull, Jenny Graber, Danya Heckaman, Mgr. Traci George, Erica Salinas; Row 2: Angela Vandenburg, Nicole Lindman, Coach Shelly Sanders, Kim Rouch, Amy Hartman; Back Row: Michele Hollar, Nikki Stump, Dena Ramer, Kara Scheuman. (Photo by Visual Sports Network)

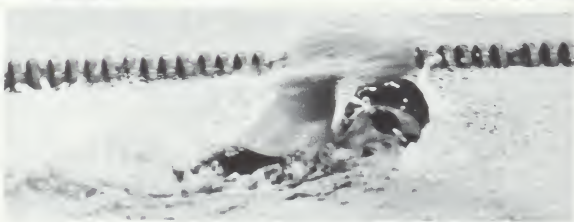
With a look of intense determination, Jeanne Berger swims her way to a victory in the 100 yard breaststroke versus Goshen. (Photo by Advanced News).



Megan Hostetler assists in the Manchester meet by clocking one of her teammates. (Photo by Jay Hartman)



Front row: Stacey Overholser, Lisa Stickley, Maria Bontrager, and Lisa Crabb; Row 2: Betsy Billey, Assistant Coach Eric Rayburn, Jeanne Berger, Megan Hostetler, Coach Jeff Shoup, and Shondra Weatherston; Back row: Lory Krull, and Shelley Bontrager. (Photo by Visual Sports Network)



Swimming the 50 yard free style, Lisa Stickley comes in first in a meet with Goshen. (Photo by Advanced News)

During the 100 yard backstroke Lory Krull competes for the first place ribbon at a meet with Goshen. (Photo by Advanced News)



even Last Season

It was a rough season for the Black Splash as they learned to cope with the trials and tribulations of a losing season, 1-15, and a new coach (the third in three years).

Numbers failed the girls' swim team. They started the season with twelve members and ended it with only seven. The nickname "The Seven Wonders" was bestowed on the group consisting of seniors; Lory Krull and Shelley Bontrager, juniors; Jeanne Berger, Lisa Stickley, and Maria Bontrager, and sophomores; Shondra Weatherston and Meggan Hostetler.

Jeanne Berger came up with the idea of the "Wonders" when she was thinking of something to put on spirit T-shirts. She said that Coach Shoup was the eighth wonder.

Their first meet was against Northridge. It ended in a heartbreaking loss of 69-74 due to a disqualification in a relay. But the girls gained their revenge, beating Northridge in the NLC's. The first and only win for the team came against Tippy

Valley, 91 to 50. Most of the girls said this was the highlight of the season.

It is hard on a team to stay close while getting to know a new coach. This year the coach was Jeff Shoup. The girls said Shoup was strict and taught self-discipline to the team, but was well liked by most. Shoup was a captain in the Marines. During the middle of the boys' swim season, he was called to serve in the Persian Gulf.

Even though the girls had a tough season, they did not hang their heads. Maria Bontrager said, "One of our goals this year was to get through the season with our heads high and not get down on ourselves." "Our main objective was to have fun and do the best that we could!" replied Lory Krull who received the Mental Attitude Award. Jeanne Berger commented that "the hope of the future for swimming teams at NorthWood is the recruitment of freshmen. The sport is tough and requires long hours and lots of practices."

-Dottie Kreps



"The highlight of the season would have to be the Tippy Valley meet because that's the only one we won. Despite the disappointing season, I think we all had a pretty good time." -Jeanne Berger

Score	Opponent
69-74	Northridge
66-111	Plymouth
86-73	Goshen
87-98	New Prarie
66-109	Manchester
61-118	Warsaw
91-50	Tippy Valley
58-124	Elkhart Central
54-119	Wawasee
40-135	Concord
7th	Goshen Relays
47-104	Bremen
1-15	Season Record
49-126	Elkhart Memorial
6th	NLC Meet

B

elieve in the Spirit



"The 'Dirty Dozen' was the key. We needed good senior leadership, since we didn't have the as many players as we did in the past." - Craig Croy

With seconds left in the Concord game, junior quarterback Chad Bontrager threw an interception which was returned to the Panther four yard line, but the defense was ready for the challenge. With almost no time left on the clock, Concord brought in the field goal unit.

Coming on a blitz, senior linebacker Craig Croy pushed up the middle, getting his hand on the low kicked ball and sending the game into overtime tied at zero. On their first possession, the Minutemen found the endzone and went ahead 7-0, but the Panther offense answered the call on a second down pass from Bontrager to Nathan Wiggins in the corner of the endzone.

With only one point separating the two teams, Coach Andrews elected to go for the victory on a two point conversion. After a pair of timeouts (one by each team), Coach Andrews saw something he liked, and the Panthers lined up for the last play

of the game. Senior receiver Jeremy Markham came from the left side of the field towards the goal post and Bontrager fired a perfect pass, connecting with Markham in the endzone to give the Panthers the win.

Great victories like the one over Concord epitomized the football season. "We made a lot of progress through the season. This team continued the tradition of a winning season," said Coach Andrews. After suffering the pre-season loss of senior tri-captain Mike Conrad, out due to knee surgery, the twelve remaining seniors, self-proclaimed "The Dirty Dozen", pulled together to display the leadership which took them to many exciting games and a great season.

-Matt Price

Breaking into open field, senior running back Craig Croy looks for another block to turn the play into a big gain for the Panthers during the Warsaw game. (Photo by Prestige)

Score Opponent

21-28	Bremen
8-7	Concord
19-22	Goshen
36-6	Wawasee
23-0	Northridge
35-7	Mishawaka Marian
9-10	Warsaw
26-7	Plymouth
17-7	Lakeland
6-28	St. Joe

6-4 Season Record



Front Row: Pong Visetsouk, Mark Welby, Jason Hochstetler, Chris Maples, Tong Intivong, Thad Hahn, Tong Sangavanh; Row 2: Richard Clark, John Geyer, Jason Staal, Tim Miller, Jeremy Markham, Chad Bontrager, Mark Anglenyer, Brent Green, Ryan Thompson; Row 3: manager James Pippenger, manager Chris Becker, Coach Larson, Coach Snider, Coach Dodson, Coach Andrews, Coach Olson, Coach Neff, Trainer Paul Widner, manager

Tim Martin; Row 4: Matt Ingle, Trent Dodson, Cory Troyer, Ben Hahn, Scott Bowers, Brock Mashler, Adam Hartman, Matt Price, Mike Klotz; Row 5: Matt Kulp, Chad Bontrager, Jason Metzler, Jeff King, Rod Bradway, Seth Rouch, Mike Williams, Ben Snider, Bob Metzger, James Chupp; Back Row: Nathan Wiggins, Jason Shafer, Mike Conrad, Wayne Wingard, Bob Vicary, Atley Martin, Kevin Sluddebaker, Craig Croy, Jason Nuremaker





Turning a reception into a big play, senior receiver Nathan Wiggins tries to gain more yardage in the Concord game. (Photo by Jay Hartman)



During a time-out at the Concord game, Bob Vicary gets a drink from student trainer Barb Filley. (Photo by Jay Hartman)



Pass interference is the call as senior receiver Jeremy Markham extends his hands to catch the pass although he is being held back by a Warsaw defender. (Photo by Prestige)

Reaching goals

"The team had the best record

Number one doubles player, Sean Mahon, serves game point against Warsaw on home court. The match ends with a victory for the Panthers. (Photo by Teresa Miller)



NorthWood has had in several years. Although we lose some key people in Jamie (Prekert), LaMarr (Lakins), and Sean (Mahon), we have some good young players returning. If our kids continue to work, next season could be even more successful," stated Coach Bough.

The team again participated in the DeKalb Invitational held for the second year. While Prekert reached the finals, Justin Evers won number two singles and commented, "The tennis program took a step up by improving its record from the previous year."

Returning letter winners were Jason and Justin Evers,

Prekert, Lakins, and Mahon. Additional letter winners joining the previous ones were Mike Clouse, Bou Inthivong, Rod Mullet, and Gabe Sterling.

Prekert was once again chosen as captain by the team. He also received the mental attitude award. The most valuable player was Jason Evers. Earning the most improved award was Andy Culp. While Justin Evers won the most single matches 16-5, Lakins and Mike Clouse won most double wins 9-12.

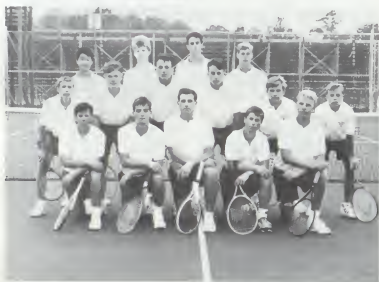
Senior LaMarr Lakins said, "It felt good to accomplish our goal by striving together as team as well as individually to earn one of the best records."

-Therisa Finnigan



"The most memorable match I recall is when I had to play one of the top players in NLC from Plymouth, Hio Cleo, and I was extremely worried. Winning the victory against him 6-2, 6-3 gave me tremendous confidence throughout the remaining season."

-Jason Evers



Front Row: Gabe Sterling, Sean Mahon, LaMarr Lakins, Rod Mullet, and Jamie Prekert; Row 2: Andy Culp, Ralph Lantz, Jason Evers, Justin Evers, David Botset, and Mike Clouse; Back Row: Bou Inthivong, Eric Litwiller, Ben Metz, and David Tompos. (Photo by Nappanee Advance News)

This forehand, cross-court smash at NorthWood gave number three singles player, Justin Evers, the winning point in the third set against Northridge. (Photo by Teresa Miller)



Score Opponent

5-0	Jimtown
4-1	Elkhart Memorial
3-2	Fairfield
1-4	Plymouth
2-3	Bremen
3-2	Goshen
4-1	Westview
3-2	Northridge
5-0	Warsaw
2-3	Wawasee
2-3	Concord
4-1	Elkhart Central
5-0	LaVile
0-5	Culver Military Academy
2nd	DeKalb Invitational NLC Meet
4th	Sectional-Wawasee
1-4	
3rd	Overall 9-6 (3-3 NLC)



Serving break point at NorthWood is senior Jamie Prenkert. The match ended with a victory against Warsaw. (Photo by Teresa Miller)



Practicing on serves before the upcoming meet against Bremen is J.V. player David Botset. (Photo by Jay Hartman)

Before the home match against Concord, Jason Evers warms-up with a forehand shot. Jason ends with a winning season of 13-7 (5-1 NLC). (Photo by Teresa Miller)

B

elieve It



"My most memorable moment was the Warsaw meet. Warsaw's number 1 and 2 runners knocked me down at the finish, resulting in their disqualification. Because of the Warsaw runners' violent act, we won the meet, giving us a 6-0 record in the NLC, the conference co-championship, and a state ranking". -Riley Snook

"My most memorable moment was when we ran at Semi-state. Just making it down was enough, and placing 16th out of 130 runners was a great feeling". -Mark Cripe

Scores (Low Score Wins)	Opponent
24-31	Penn
15-45	Liville
18-37	Plymouth
18-37	Wawasee
21-34	Goshen
18-37	Northridge
19-36	Bethany Christian
18-37	Bremen
21-35	Concord
19-36	Warsaw
24-31	Fairfield
34-23	West Noble
2nd	Snyder Hickum Karem
1st	Rensselaer Invitational
1st	CMA Invitational
2nd	NLC Meet
2nd	Regional
4th	Regional
13th	Semi-state
11-1	Season Record

Would you have believed that the cross country team would finish 6-0 in the NLC conference? The team ended with the 11-1 record in the regular season. They were awarded three invitational titles and were named NLC co-champions.

Riley Snook, Mark Cripe, Kevin Sarber, and Jeff Schrock were honored as all-conference runners. Coach Fred Myers was awarded his third coach of the year honor, the other two coming in gymnastics and track. The newspaper ranked the team 18th in the state.

A dream came true as the 1990 NorthWood boys' cross country team exploded onto the scene. Coach Myers attributed the team's success to Snook, Cripe, and Sarber. Each ran 500 miles over the summer. They all showed outstanding dedication that placed them where they were during the season.

Cripe and Snook were voted by the team as co-captains. The two also received co-MVP awards for their outstanding accomplishments. The two also were awarded most improved. He showed consistent improvement from meet to meet. Mental attitude went to Brent Hochstetler.

The girls' program was unable to field a full team and did not receive the recognition Coach Myers thought

they deserved. "One thing you can be certain of, the four girls who finished the season certainly were not afraid of hard work," stated Coach Myers. Kristi McGowen had an outstanding year and was awarded most valuable, most improved, mental attitude, NLC-all conference. Kristi and Amy Grimm received co-MVP and co-captains awards.

The girls and boys together made the team. They ran separately but were always cheering for one another. They were a group of individuals working together to form a successful year.

-Mandy Myers

Before the meet against Plymouth and Wawasee, Mark Cripe, Riley Snook, and Kevin Sarber help pace each other. The Panthers beat both teams 18 to 37. (Photo by Teresa Miller)

Preparing for their meet against Bethany Christian, Amy Grimm and Kristi McGowen warm-up by pacing each other. (Photo by Teresa Miller)





Setting our goals, and accomplishing them makes all the hard work worthwhile. -Kristi McGowen
Everyone had loads of fun this year! I can't wait until next year! -Amy Grimm



Captains Kristi McGowen, Amy Grimm, and Riley Snook plan the strategy to win the meet over Bethany Christian, which the team went on to do. (Photo by Teresa Miller)



Before competing in the Culver Military Invitational, Mark Cripe, Jeff Schrock, Riley Snook, and Andy Rifel stretch out and discuss their strategies. (Photo by Mrs. McGowen)

Front Row: Ned Stoller, Tina Drudge, Coach Fred Myers, Lisa Taylor, Toby Rifel; Row 2: Mgr. Eva Klopfenstein, Mark Cripe, David Dyke, Kristi McGowen, Marlene Martin, Amy Grimm, Andy Katon, Coach Devon Scobee; Row 3: Jeff Schrock, Riley Snook, Harold Reynolds, Andy Rifel, Brent Hochstetler; Back Row: Mike Carich, Kevin Sarber, Gerald Miller, Jason Miller. (Photo by Visual Sports Network)

A nother Step Forward



It was a great season, we pulled together as a team.

-Craig Croy

Score Opponent

46-8	Northridge
25-36	South Bend Clay
36-25	South Bend Adams
57-12	St. Joe
63-8	LaVille
60-7	Triton
60-9	West Noble
73-0	Bremen
39-22	Plymouth
33-29	Goshen
73-0	LaSalle
65-12	Whitso
61-8	Farfield
32-29	South Bend Adams
36-25	Lakeland
34-24	Warsaw
39-18	Warsaw
29-36	Concord

16	Mishawaka
3rd	New Haven
1st	NW Super Dual I
1st	NW Super Dual II
2nd	St. Joe Triple Dual
2nd	Sectional
7th	Regional

Overall
16-2

The wrestling team had many exceptional experiences to remember. First of all, 16 wins top the school's achievements for the wrestling team. Another first included the shut-out victories over Bremen and LaSalle. The team also led the NLC in dual meet wins with a record of 5-1 and Craig Croy also added to the excitement by being a state qualifier.

According to Coach Lewis, the most exciting wins this season were over Goshen, Wawasee, Warsaw and South Bend Adams. Against Adams the Panthers were behind 20-0 before they made a courageous charge to top the Eagles with a win of 32-29.

"I contribute this year's success to our seniors Craig Croy, Rod Mullett, Bob Kemp, and Ryan Eby. These individuals performed miracles in holding the team to-

gether and keeping the squad focused," Coach Lewis added.

The 1990-91 season proved to be an excellent year. Sophomore Matt Kulp added, "We had a great year. We had a team that wanted to succeed and that is what we did." Under senior leadership, the wrestling program was able to take another step forward.

As the season came to a close, the following awards were given out. Honorees included Senior Craig Croy — MVP and most pins; Rod Mullett — captain and mental attitude; and Tom Wysong — most improved.

-Chastity Stump

Going for a cradle to beat his opponent, Rod Mullett pins for the win. (Photo by Jay Hartman)



Senior Bob Kemp plants Kermit Imler of Warsaw with a fireman's carry and wins the match. (Photo by Betsy Mishler)

Waiting for the last few seconds to end the third period, Mark Anglimyer takes the offensive position against a Concord wrestler. (Photo by Jay Hartman)





Winning the match against an Elkhart Central opponent Anthony Carroll shows that even freshmen can advance in achievement. (Photo by Jay Hartman)

Senior Rod Mullet puts another man on his back during a wrestling meet with Elkhart Central in the Panther Pit. (Photo by Betsy Mishler)



Front row: Mark Chase, Chris Wesolek, John Shapland, Matt Pippenger, Jason White, Anthony Carrol, and Anthony Fish; Row 2: Coach Lewis, Thad Hahn, Rod Mullet, Ryan Cripe, Dan Weaver, and Andy Culp; Row 3: Brent Green, Chris Yoder, Mark Anglemeyer, Trevor Andrews, David Tompos, Kyle Stickley, Josh Callander, Ryan Eby, and Coach Cannady; Back Row: Matt Kulp, Lloyd Williams, Todd Croy, Craig Croy, Toby Mishler, Jason Hochstetler, Tom Wysong, Bob Kemp, and Kevin Kaufman. (Photo by Visual Sports Network)

Saying Goodbye is never easy. Jason Miller has to say goodbye to Coach Jeff Shoup at the NorthWood pool in November before the coach went to Saudi Arabia. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)



OD BOYS SWIMMING RECORDS
COL

TIME	EVENT	DATE	NAME	TIME
1:04.1	100 YD	11/11/81	Jason Miller	1:04.1
1:04.1	100 YD	11/11/81	Jason Miller	1:04.1
1:04.1	100 YD	11/11/81	Jason Miller	1:04.1
1:04.1	100 YD	11/11/81	Jason Miller	1:04.1
1:04.1	100 YD	11/11/81	Jason Miller	1:04.1
1:04.1	100 YD	11/11/81	Jason Miller	1:04.1
1:04.1	100 YD	11/11/81	Jason Miller	1:04.1
1:04.1	100 YD	11/11/81	Jason Miller	1:04.1
1:04.1	100 YD	11/11/81	Jason Miller	1:04.1
1:04.1	100 YD	11/11/81	Jason Miller	1:04.1



Walking back from the pool after a tough meet, Jeremy Martin and Scott Bowers shiver from the cold air. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)

Front Row: Jeanne Berger and Lory Krull; Row 2: Jeremy Martin, Batt Masterson, and Asst. Coach Rayburn; Row 3: Phil Buckles, Casey Lynch, Ralph Lantz, Aaron Boyer, Coach Shoup, and Steve Purcell; Row 4: Jason Miller, Jon Landes, and David Miller; Back Row: Scott Bowers. (Photo by Visual Sports Network)



During a home meet against LaSalle Casey Lynch swims the backstroke with determination. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)



Coach Serves in Saudi

The record for the swimming team, 4-11, reflected some of the challenges the swimmers and divers faced.

One of those challenges was achieving team unity. There were many swimmers that were new to the team, but Co-captain Jason Miller said, "when all the weeds were pulled, I think we did very well."

Another trying time for the guys was having to face the fact that coach Jeff Shoup was leaving for Saudi Arabia to participate in the war efforts. This news had a deep effect on the team members. "We went downhill because the assistant coach didn't get along with us," said Jon

Landes. However, "After coach Shoup left, the team tried much harder to make him proud," Miller added.

High points of the season were: Co-captain Steve Purcell's new school record in backstroke, Miller's new record in breast stroke, Scott Bowers' new record in 200 individual medley, and the new record in 200 freestyle relay.

"My high point (besides the records that were broken) had to be that I started the season with 18 swimmers. I had to teach five of them how to swim," said Coach Shoup. "Those five stuck it out for the whole season!" he added.

Another high point, although a little different from new records, was the team managers. They were Lory Krull and Jeanne Berger. "Everyone liked them and without them the season would not have moved as smoothly as it did," said Miller.

Award winners for the team included: Steve Purcell, MVP; Batt Masterson, Most Valuable Diver; Jeremy Martin, Mental Attitude; and Phil Buckles and David Miller, Most Improved.

In spite of the losing season and the loss of the coach in mid-season, the personal efforts of the team were well reflected in the records.

-Miranda Wolfe



"My most memorable moment was getting first place and by best score ever in diving at Mishawaka."

-Batt Masterson

"The last meet Coach Shoup was at before he was shipped out was my most memorable moment."

-Steve Purcell

At the beginning of the season, Ralph Lantz performs a very difficult dive. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)

Counting laps while they are not swimming, Jeremy Martin and a member of the other team often cheer on their teams. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)

Score Opponent

Northridge
Tippencanoe Valley
Goshen
Washington
Rochester
Bremen
New Prairie
Plymouth
Elkhart Memorial
Manchester
Warsaw
Wawasee
E. Noble
LaSalle
Concord
Mishawaka

Goshen Relays
NLC meet/Warshaw
NLC meet
Sectional
State Meet

Scores were not provided prior to completion of the book.

7

eamwork Wins!



We had a great year and it was lots of fun!

-Heather Smith

Score	Opponent
40-43	Jimtown
47-43	Elkhart Memorial
54-42	S.B. LaSalle
39-53	Brennan
67-31	Bethany Christian
59-46	Plymouth
62-24	Warsaw
56-38	Northridge
60-17	St. Joe
56-47	Elkhart Central
75-37	Mishawaka
53-26	Rochester
43-55	Penn
53-52	Goshen
62-54	Michigan City Elston
76-41	South Central
51-62	Warsaw
64-62	Concord
68-21	Bethany
44-42	Brennan
40-29	Penn

Basketball — a game played by two opposing teams on a floor with a raised basket at either end through which an inflated ball was tossed.

Playing basketball required more than putting the ball through the hoop. The Black Swish ended their season with 16 wins and 5 losses. Hours of practice spent on dribbling, shooting, scrimaging, and playing strong defense was put into the makings of a successful season.

Basketball was proven not to be won by a single person, but by a team. While some had more points, others played outstanding defense or showed their moral support. The team was led by captains Krista Scheumann and Eva Klopfenstein.

Outstanding athletes were recognized as Heather Smith was awarded MVP, breaking various records during the season. Heather scored 32 points and broke the high scoring in one game record. She set the new record career 3 point goals at 49 and set the new record for 3 point shots in one game with 4. She broke the assists per game, making the new record 14 assists in a single game. Smith set a new record of assists per season with 189 and a new career assists record of 325.

Working hard throughout the season was beneficial to the team. Annissa Blosser was given most improved. Receiving mental attitude was Krista Scheumann. Eva Klopfenstein won the free throw trophy and broke the season free throw percentage by shooting 80% from the charity line. Klopfenstein also showed her aggressive-

ness and was awarded the rebounding award. She set the new record of season 3 point goal percentage with 15/31 making her percentage 48.4%

Ending the season with a record of 16-5 and 5-1 in the conference, the Panthers proved their strength. Heather Smith, Eva Klopfenstein, and Annissa Blosser were named to the first team All Conference. Krista Scheumann was named honorable mention.

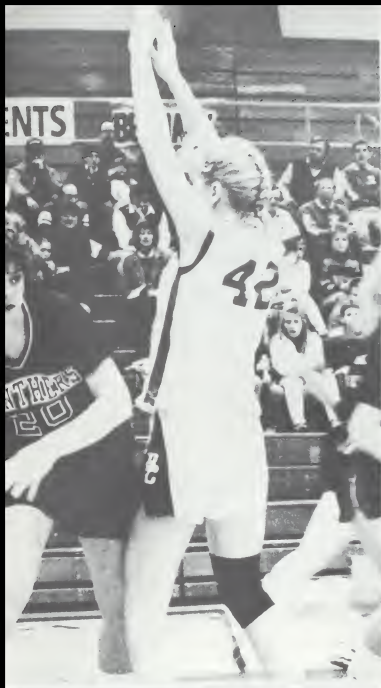
With all of these personal bests, teamwork made the seasons accomplishments possible.

-Mandy Myers

Dribbling around the opponent Eva Klopfenstein looks for the open man. The Panthers went on to defeat Bethany Christian by 47 points. (Photo by Jay Hartman)

Front row: Tina Newcomer, Coach Steve Neff, Nicki Heckaman, Eva Klopfenstein; Row 2: Nicole Miller, Heather Beck, Rachel Rogers, Alexis LaGuardia; Row 3: Tina Drudge, Robin Pletcher, Annissa Blosser, Krista Scheumann, and Heather Smith. (Photo by Visual Sports Network)





Signaling the play against Penn, Heather Smith sets up, while bringing the ball down the court. (Photo by Jay Hartman)

Placing themselves in position, Heather Beck and Eva Klopfenstein wait to rebound the ball. (Photo by Jay Hartman)



Front row: Angie Yoder, Mgr. Monica Weaver, Mgr. Tracy George, Valerie Moser, Lindy Leeper; Row 2: Jan Ingram, Nikki Stump, Betsy Myers, Kara Scheumann, Emily Bush, Carey Williams, Cobi Huff, and Coach Brenda Huber (Photo by Visual Sports Network)



While playing Bremen with the score NorthWood 23-27, Annisa Blosser looks to pass to the open man. The Panthers went on to defeat Bremen 44 to 42. (Photo by Jay Hartman)

Front row: Julie Traub, Rachel Rogers, Amy Rogers; Row 2: Welbke Jacobi, Coach Yeager, Tina Drudge, Robin Pletcher, Jessica Brown, Nicki Heckaman, Missy Bemiller, and Janelle Hostettler. (Photo by Visual Sports Network)





osing, but Learning

"Firm and stout and onward we go, loyal Panthers always to show"... a line in the NorthWood fight song expressed the support the fans gave to the team. Despite the losing season, the fans continued to show their loyalty.

One of the exceptional games was when the Panthers hosted the Concord Minutemen in the game referred to as David versus Goliath. The guys adopted the slogan: "run at the giant". At halftime NorthWood would have been down only one point, but a Minuteman swished a three pointer in the last few seconds. The Panther players remained aggressive only being down 40-45 at the end of third quarter. Although the Panthers were defeated, they felt good because they had the Minutemen scared.

According to Coach Bough, in spite of the poor record, the team played well for the first seven games. The youth of the program held

promise for the future, he added.

Senior LaMarr Lakins was chosen for the All-Star game for schools under 800 students. Lakins enjoyed the experience because he played ball with guys who he had competed against.

Lakins also won the award for highest field goal and free throw percentage. Craig Bush was awarded for most rebounds. While Nic Davis captured the Most Improved, and seniors Sean Mahon and Andy Katon earned the Mental Attitude award. Nathan Wiggins was captain of the team.

-Therisa Finnigan

Waiting to grasp the rebound, Panther center, Craig Bush, blocks out a Kingsman as Justin Evers watches from behind in case of a fast-break. Nathan Wiggins' free throw shot added a point to the 5-8 score in the first quarter with 4:41 on the clock. (Photo by Jay Hartman)



"Although we had a losing season, I feel the NorthWood program is turning around."

-LaMarr Lakins

Score	Opponent
53-81	Penn
45-51	Northridge
35-37	East Noble
53-85	Tippy Valley
51-89	Concord
43-45	Elkhart Central
60-57	West Noble
62-81	Michigawka
55-73	John Glenn
60-51	Jimtown
63-74	Elkhart Memorial
57-66	Plymouth
41-43	LaVie
43-50	Goshen
53-76	Wawasee
58-88	Warsaw
66-74	Bremen
53-82	Fairfield
54-89	Goshen Tourney-Fairfield
67-80	Goshen Tourney-Northridge
37-56	Sectional-Goshen
2-19	Overall

Spirits rise at the first game in the Pit against Penn. Shelly Henschen, Therisa Finnigan, Chad Bontrager, Mike Williams, Jeremy Markham, Tong Inthivong, and the rest of the student body ecstatically chant and clap for the Panthers. (Photo by Jay Hartman)

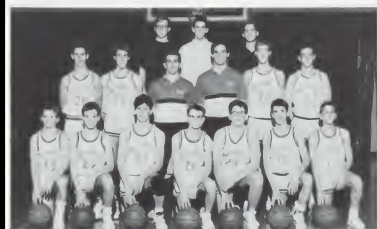


Varsity — Front Row: Nathan Wiggins, LaMarr Lakins, Andrew Katon, and Sean Mahon; Row 2: Justin Evers, Gerald Miller, Asst. Coach Zercher, Coach Bough, Asst. Coach Scoobie, Nic Davis, and Jason Evers; Back Row: Mgr. Chris Becker, Ben Meltz, Craig Bush, and Mgr. James Pippenger (Photo by Visual Sports Network)



Intently jumping for the ball in the Pit against an East Noble player, Abbot Martin hopes to tip it to teammates Jeff Schrock, Chip Bradley, or Kirby Reinhardt. Panther J.V. players successfully defeated them. (Photo by Jay Hartman)

Shooting off the block of a Kingsmen, J.V. player Chip Bradley shows extreme concentration on his shooting form. The Panthers did, however, suffer a loss on their home court. (Photo by Jay Hartman)



Freshmen — Front Row: Jeremy Mast, Ryan Hartman, Brian Hartman, Harold Reynolds, Patrick Thompson, Steve Mathews, and Brad Hartman; Back Row: Scott Fervida, Donald Dyck, Asst. Coach Reinhardt, Coach Gerber, David Dyck, and Matt Blosser; Back Row: Mgr. Matt Phipps, Mgr. Rod Umbaugh, and Mgr. Rob Oglesbee. (Photo by Visual Sports Network)



Junior Varsity — Front Row: Coach Zercher; Back Row: Ben Snyder, Chip Bradley, Cory Troyer, Fred Lechlitner, Kirby Reinhardt, Abbot Martin, Eli Weirich, Trent Dodson, Jeff Schrock, and Craig Yoder. (Photo by Visual Sports Network)

B

lack Attack, Strikes Back



"You can do anything and become anything as long as you have the will to do it!"

— Rod Bradway

Score	Opponent
66-47	Goshen
66-46	Concord
116-11	Bremen
80-47	Northridge
107-20	LaVette
80-56.5	Warsaw
80-22.5	Plymouth
88-40	Wawasee

1st	South Bend Classic
1st	Troy Valley Fresh-Soph
1st	Concord-Kelly Relays
1st	Freshman NLC
1st	NLC meet
1st	JV NLC meet
2nd	Sectional

Overall 53-2

The Black Attack II dominated all levels of the NLC boys' track competition. They won the varsity, junior varsity, and freshmen championship meets. The Black Attack ended with a record of 93-2, while being undefeated in the NLC season.

Named NLC all-Conference were Jamie Prenkert in long jump, Brian Cleary in high jump, Mike Williams in the 300 low hurdles, and Riley Snook in the 3200 meter run. Jason Miller, Nathan Wiggins, Jason Shafer, and Thad Hahn were named All-Conference in the 1600 meter relay. Rod Bradway was named at large All-Conference. Coach Fred Myers was awarded for the outstanding season and was named Coach of the Year, which was his 9th Coach of the Year award. The others came in cross country, gymnastics, and track.

The Black Attack II Tour was seen setting records at local tracks in the viewing area. Jamie Prenkert set the new long jump record with a leap of 22 feet ½ inch. Jamie Prenkert's jump won him the NLC championship at Goshen. Brian Cleary set the new high jump record at 6'8".

Brian had a jump of 6'10" at the South Bend Classic, however, the record was an outdoor record and could not be counted. The 400 meter relay team of Rod Bradway, Pong Visetsouk, Jason Shafer, and Nathan Wiggins set the new record at 44.38.

Team captains for the season were Nathan Wiggins, Jason Miller, and Riley Snook. They were voted as captains at the start of the season and led the Panthers to victory. The MVP field was given to Bob Vicary. Mike Williams was awarded MVP running and Rod Bradway was awarded team MVP. Mental attitude was given to Jamie Prenkert and Jason Shafer who both showed outstanding efforts throughout the season. Todd Croy, Thad Hahn, and Chad Bontrager were named most improved.

Jumping 6'3", Brian Cleary clears the bar. He later went on to jump 6'7", with a twisted ankle to win the NLC championship. (Photo by Teresa Miller)

After the 400 meter relay Pong Visetsouk receives an enthusiastic congratulations from Coach Fred Myers. (Photo by Teresa Miller)





Throwing the shot put, Bob Vicary helps his teammates to win the shot put competition at the Kelly Relays. (Photo by Teresa Miller)

Setting the new long jump record, Jamie Prekert jumps 22'1/2" at the NLC meet at Goshen High School. (Photo by Teresa Miller)



Finishing 1st in the time trials at the NLC, Rod Bradley goes on to compete in the finals. (Photo by Teresa Miller)



Preparing for the long jump, Nathan Wiggins looks at the long jump pit before him. (Photo by Teresa Miller)

Front Row: David Botset, Seth Rouch, Lee BeMiller, Rod Newcomer, Riley Snook, Mark Germann, Brock Mishler, Bou Inthivong, Pong Visetsouk, Rod Bradway, Chris Yoder; Row 2: Mgr. Mandy Myers, Chad Bontrager, Coach Jay Olson, Coach Fred Myers, Alex Lechlitter, Nathan Cripe, Jamey DiPrato, Jeff Schrock, Mike Clouse, Coach Scott Tuttle, Mgr. Chad Brich, Mike Williams, Mgr. Betsy Myers; Row 3: Jeremy Markham, Jared Rouch, Mike Carich, Brian Cleary, Todd Croy, Jason Shafer, Scott Bowers; Row 4: Kevin Sarber, Sean Mahon, Nathan Wiggins, David Dyck, Kirby Reinhardt, Abbot Martin, Jamie Prekert, Mark Cripe; Row 5: Don Dyck, Chad Hochstetler, Tracy Shafer, Bob Vicary, Jon Landes, Atley Martin, and Todd Wolf.

2

uality not Quanity



"Even though our team was small, we made up for the lack of quantity with quality." - Nicci Miller

Score	Opponent
60-58	South Bend Adams
65-20	Fairfield
65-43	West Noble
62-58	Concord
42-36	Plymouth
42-70	Warsaw
52-25	Goshen
52-71	Northridge
59-59	Wawasee
5th	Northridge Relays
4th	NorthWood Relays
	Goshen Relays
6-2-1	Overall Record

"Q-N-Q" may not have meant all that much to most students at NorthWood, but to the Girls' Track Team its meaning was more than words can describe.

"Q-N-Q", better known as "Quality not Quantity", fit the team perfectly as they produced a 6-2-1 record. Coach Kurt Hunsberger gave all the credit to his team which he labeled as "a squad of quality athletes."

"Fifteen out of the nineteen girls had lifetime bests!" commented Coach Hunsberger. Nicci Miller was a state qualifier, Tina Newcomer set a new school record in the discus, and Jessica Brown set a new school record in the 100 meter hurdles.

In addition to their regular meets, the girls competed in several relays and invitationals. The team competed at the Ball State Invitational, where several members did well. They also attended the Northridge and NorthWood Relays where they placed

fifth and fourth respectively. Even though individual teammates did well at the Goshen Relays, it was a shock to the girls because the team did not place.

On awards night Nicci Miller received both the Most Valuable Player and Most Points awards. Tina Newcomer shared the honor for most field points with Sara Lape. Tandy Bordner received the Most Improved Award, and Marlene Martin received the Mental Attitude Award.

Coach Hunsberger's team proved once again that you don't have to be the biggest, just the best!

-Jason Lantzer

Using all of her strength, Kristi McGowen hurls the discus. (Photo by Jay Hartman)

Taking a warm-up jump at the NorthWood Invitational, Sara Lape prepares to take off. (Photo by Jay Hartman)





Running the mile against Concord, Amy Grimm gains on her opponent. (Photo by Jay Hartman)

Leaping over the bar, Julie Traub moves along in the high jump competition against Concord. (Photo by Jay Hartman)



Sprinting from the start to a victory, Nicci Miller takes off in the 400 dash against Concord. (Photo by Jay Hartman)

Front Row: Tina Newcomer, Karin Jackson, Kristi McGowen, Marlene Martin, Kelly Crilow. Second Row: Carey Williams, Tandy Bordner, Asst. Coach Brett Grove, Lori Lemler, Coach Kirt Hunsberger, Jenny Shrock, Asst. Coach Terry Lape, Staci Overholser, Jessica Brown. Third Row: Nicci Miller, Amy Grimm, Sara Lape, Kim Rouch, Jill Eby, Alicia Fish. Back Row: Mgr. Shawn Miller, Janelle Andrews, Stephanie Weaver, Julie Traub, Mgr. Loretta Shoity.



"I thought we had a good season. Mr. Shively did a great job for his first year. Everyone put in a good effort."

-MVP Missy Bemiller

Score	Opponent
9-10	Mishawaka Maman
6-2	Lakeland
1-9	Bremen
1-2	Whitko
1-3	Concord
1-0	Northridge
0-8	Warsaw
3-10	Plymouth
11-4	South Bend Clay
17-16	Goshen
2-1	Concord
4-2	Northridge
17-0	Wawasee
12-2	Warsaw
2-13	Jimmown
8-1	Tippy Valley
2-3	Tippy Valley
10-0	Plymouth
4-5	Goshen
0-2	Goshen
1-6	Sectional-Warsaw
10-11	Overall record (NLC 6-6)

Front row: Erin Guard, Cathie Slabaugh, Kesha Harrison, Erica Salinas; Row 2: Jennifer Ingram, Amy Hartman, Wendy Truex, Assistant Coach Brenda Huber, Coach Steve Shively, Shannon Stanley, Betsy Stull, Tracy George; Back Row: Jennifer Watkins, Melissa Debroka, Dena Ramer, Nikki Stump, Carrie Dearth, and Jessica Hickman.

Getting a good jump from first base, Alexis LaGuardia heads safely for second. NorthWood Lady Panthers lost by a slim margin of 9 to 10 to Mishawaka Marian. (Photo by Jay Hartman).



Front row: Kris Weaver and Kerri Speicher; Row 2: Assistant Coach Brenda Huber, Erica Salinas, Cathie Slabaugh, Erin Guard, and Coach Steve Shively; Row 3: Nicki Lengacher, Missy Bemiller, Heather Beck, and Brigitte Bemiller; Row 4: Sigi Pederson, Alexis LaGuardia, Melissa Debroka, and Aileen Om; Back row: Margaret Weirich and Brandi Reynolds.





Shane Pippenger successfully attempts a putt for par on the first hole in a meet against Mishawaka. NorthWood went on to beat Mishawaka 155 to 177. (Photo by Jay Hartman).

Front row: Todd Mast, Rob Stats, Steve Mathews, Tony Adams, Batt Masterson; Back row: Rob Mellinger, Shane Pippenger, Tom Clouse, Chad Bitting, and Eric Patterson.

With a powerful swing, Rob Stats expertly tees off at the Nappanee Golf Course in a meet against Mishawaka. (Photo by Jay Hartman).



Eric Patterson-M. V. P.



Exceptional Seasons

The softball and golf teams both had respectable seasons. Each had some very good final records and outstanding team members.

The softball team ended the season with a 10-11 record and a 6-6 record in the Northern Lakes Conference. They lost to Warsaw in their sectional game 1-6 to end the season.

Team captains were seniors Sigi Pederson and Margaret Weirich. They had been on the team for all four of their years. The two shared the batting award with Heather Beck. Other award winners were Missy Bemiller, MVP; Nicki Lengacher, Mental Attitude award; Heather Beck, Pitching award; and Alexis LaGuardia, Most Improved. A special highlight to end the season was Missy Bemiller making first team

NLC and Sigi Pederson and Heather Beck making honorable mention team NLC.

The golf team had an outstanding season too. Some team accomplishments were winning both the Elkhart Memorial and Laville Invitationals, going 6-0 in NLC Dual meets, beating Warsaw in a three-way meet when they were ranked 12th, and coming in second in the NLC meet.

Individual accomplishments for the team were many. At the Elkhart Memorial Invitational, Eric Patterson was a medalist with a score of 76. At the Laville Invitational Chad Bitting shot a 78 to get him the runner-up spot, while Eric Patterson shot a 79 for 4th place. Tony Adams shot even par 36 at the dual meet against Warsaw.

The team went into sectionals with the number one seed and an impressive 15-1 record. The team qualified for regional

with 3rd place and a score of 329. The season ended though at the regional tournament in Huntington. They shot a 348, far behind that of 1st place Fort Wayne Northrop's 304.

Jay Taylor, varsity coach, said the key to the success was "... individual practice during the summer by the golfers."

To add to the season, Eric Patterson was chosen 1st Team All-Conference, and Shane Pippenger and Chad Bitting were chosen Honorable Mention All-Conference. Shane also was the team captain. Other awards were Eric Patterson, MVP; Rob Mellinger, Mental Attitude award; Steve Mathews, Most Improved; and Batt Masterson, Sportsmanship award.

— Dottie Kreps

Score Opponent

169-190,171	Bethany Christian and Topockanoe Valley
172-159	Perin
160-182,173	Parfield and Westview
159-167,191	Lakeland and Triton
175-181,187	Northridge and Warsaw
159-167	Warsaw
167-175,168	Plymouth and Goshen
155-159	Concord
155-157	Mishawaka
158-158,184	Mishawaka Minor and John Glenn
1st	Elkhart Memorial Invitational
1st	Laville Invitational
11th	CMA Invitational
5th, 2nd overall	NLC meet
3rd	Sectional

NorthWood's number one singles player, Shelly Kindig, returns the serve to the Wawasee opponent on home court. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)

Expressing determination to hit the ball across home court, J.V. player Katrina Yoder earns the point. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)



Front Row: Nicole Ritchie, Katie Mahon, Kim Schmucker, Kham Keota, Trisha Slagle, Lisa Grove, Heather Brandt; Row 2: Emily Bush, Angie Devore, Kate Kendall, Katrina Yoder, Nicki Adkins, Tamra Brown; Row 3: Lisa Stickley, Angela Vandenburg, Coach Angie Swain, Asst. Coach Shelly Sanders, Kami Geyer, Wiebke Jacobs; Back Row: Angie Yoder, Brooks Beer, Shelly Kindig, Diane Whelan, and Danielle Miller. (Photo by Visual Sports Network)



Showing their sportsmanship to the Plymouth opponent, Angie Yoder and Diane Whelan are proud of their victory on home court. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)



Team Unifies

Pride...heart...guts...was again the motto for the girls...the pride in themselves as players for the NorthWood Panthers, the love for the game and the support given to one another represented heart, the toughest one, guts, for the effort of every stroke and movement made on the court and the endurance to never give up.

"Although our record didn't improve, I feel we improved as a team. We just didn't work hard, we had fun doing it. We will really miss the seniors," stated Lisa Stickley.

The girls suffered a severe loss against Bremen early in the season. They did not allow this to bring them down, but instead it intensified them. The team went on to have two exceptional meets against Concord and Goshen giving them a 3-2 victory in each and earning a third place in the conference.

The team worked together striving for victories and making the season a success. We

had a strong doubles line-up that helped also, commented Coach Angie Swain. Most double wins was an 8-5 tie between Brooks Beer-Kate Kendall and Stickley-Nicki Adkins.

Capturing most improved was Angela Vandenburg, while mental attitude was given to Angie Yoder. Senior Angie Devore was awarded captain. Shelly Kindig and Kham Keota tied for most single wins with 12-6 records. Kindig was named MVP as well as All Conference.

Besides everyday practices after school, some girls took private lessons. Sophomore Katrina Yoder said, "The reason most of us take privates is because we received individual help rather than at practice when it's more team oriented. Usually girls don't begin taking privates until their sophomore year and by your senior year the tougher competition makes it a must."

-Therisa Finnigan



"I thought we hung together as a team after some severe changes were made. I was really proud of how those people who were moved handled the situation."

-Shelly Kindig

Score	Opponent
5-0	Fairfield
0-5	Penn
5-0	LaVile
2-3	Bremen
2-3	Plymouth
3-2	Goshen
4-1	Northridge
5-0	Bethany Christian
0-5	Warsaw
5-0	Wawasee
5-0	Tippencanoe Valley
4-1	Mishawaka Marian
3-2	Concord
1-4	Elkhart Central
5-0	Jimbrown
4-1	Northridge
0-5	Elkhart Central
3rd	NLC
2nd	Sectional
12-6	Overall record

Winning the first game in the doubles match on home court against Wawasee, Nicki Adkins puts up the score. Adkins along with partner Lisa Stickley end with an overall victory. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)



Competing against Plymouth on home court, sophomore Brooks Beer aggressively wins the point. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)



Working Together



"We hated for the season to come down to the last pitch of the last game because we had worked so hard to get there. We worked too hard to lose like that." — Chad Ramer

Score	Opponent
6-1	Jimtown
11-6	LaVile
14-4	Argos
2-6	Elkhart Central
6-5	Fairfield
6-3	Bethany
8-7	Bethany
0-4	Concord
6-2	Northridge
2-6	Rochester
10-13	Rochester
2-13	Warsaw
6-4	Westview
4-9	Plymouth
8-9	Bremen
2-4	Goshen
4-9	Concord
0-12	Northridge
11-1	Warsaw
7-2	Warsaw
1-12	Elkhart Memorial
3-11	Elkhart Memorial
4-11	Plymouth
3-8	Goshen
4-5	Warsaw
6-6	Trion
5-1	West Noble

2nd	Sectional
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Overall	13-15-16
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Throughout the season the high school baseball team had a very rewarding season due to their ability to work together as a team. Tim Martin stated, "The team has become closer than before which enables us to play better." Although they were not the big winners in the North-ern Lakes Conference, the team felt they had a great season because they played as a team and had fun.

"The time that stands out the most in my mind about the season was the Warsaw game. We went in on their field and kicked." as stated senior Brent Green. Each player had a time in the season which stood out, a time that they would always remember. For Senior Tim Martin it was being the win-

ning pitcher against Warsaw, and throwing a three-hitter against West Noble. Senior Tong Inthivong recalls a different time, "playing against Argos and hitting my very first homerun, I did not even know that I had hit the ball."

The team ended their regular season with twelve wins and sixteen losses. Unfortunately they were beaten in the championship game of the sectionals.

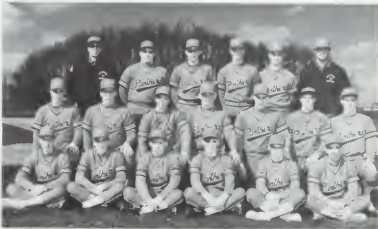
"It has been fun. Being in a sport and learning to com-

pete and get along was a big part of the game. Winning was not everything but learning to give your best was the key." as quoted from senior Tong Inthivong.

-Brenda Schmucker

The JV baseball team includes: Front Row: Ryan Hartman, Brad Hartman, Jeremy Mast, Brok Odime, ? , Neil Richmond; Row 2: Ben Snyder, Geoff Clemens, Shaun Doty, Trevor Andrews, Jeremy Chupp, Trent Dodson, Josh Callender; Back Row: Randy Cripe (Asst. Coach), Matt Kulp, Jeff Hartzell, Eli Weinrich, Brian Stutzman, Mr. Doug Gerber (Coach). (Photo by Visual Sports Network)

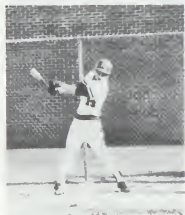
Bottom of the second inning Chip Bradway intensely observes the passing ball, relief enters when the umpire calls a ball. (Photo by Teresa Miller)



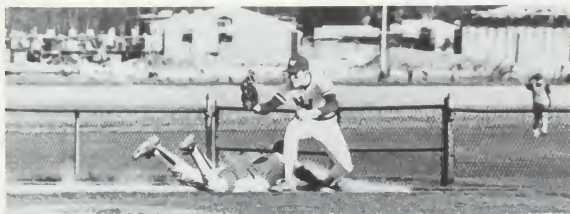


Pitching in a game against Warsaw, Tony Mast skillfully tries to strike the batter out. (Photo by Teresa Miller)

At the bottom of the second inning, the umpire calls strike two on Thad Ramer. He was trying to get a single at the NorthWood vs. Warsaw game. (Photo by Teresa Miller)



Strenuously pitching in a baseball game against Elkhart Memorial, Paul Johns tries to strike out the batter. (Photo by Teresa Miller)



At the top of the second inning, Kelly Culp successfully catches the throw from Thad Ramer to get the third out in a game against Warsaw. (Photo by Teresa Miller)

The Varsity baseball team includes: Front Row: Mark Weldy, Tad Doty, Brent Green, Tong Inthivong; Row 2: Paul Johns, Matt Ingle, Chad Ramer, Thad Ramer, Chip Bradley; Back Row: Rod Mullet, Mike Kerns, Tim Martin, Tony Mast, Kelly Culp, and Dennis Myers (Head Coach). (Photo by Visual Sports Network)

C

heering, A Sport?

"I think even more important than cheerleading being thought of as a sport, cheerleaders should be thought of as athletes," said cheerleading coach Pam Slagle.

Should cheerleading be considered a sport? With new IHSA rules allowing pyramids to be only two persons high, jumps and gymnastics which require great athletic ability, have been emphasized. In addition, cheerleading is the only athletic event with a year long season.

The national magazine for today's cheerleaders- *Cheer News*-wrote an article stating that cheerleaders should be considered athletes, or rather that cheerleading be considered a sport. Susan True, Assistant Director of the National Federation of State High School Associations, has followed the philosophy that cheerleaders exist only to support athletic teams.

The magazine concluded that if cheerleaders were labeled as athletes, the development of cheerleading as an athletic activity rather than "the forgotten sport" could be enhanced.

At NorthWood, cheerleaders have to follow the NorthWood High School Code of Conduct for Athletics, commented Mr. Dick Campbell, Athletic Director. In the code athletes include managers, student trainers, student statisticians, and cheerleaders.

The National Federation of High School Athletics, the governing body for all high

school and college athletics in the United States, recognized cheerleading as a sport. Cheerleaders earn their letter jackets by a point system, just as other athletes do, but they do not get chevrons.

Chad Bontrager, a lifter during basketball, commented, "Cheerleading should be a sport. Even though cheerleading does not focus on as many physical aspects as other teams, cheerleaders do work just as hard as other teams," he added.

-Therisa Finnigan

Emphasizing correct and safe techniques used when climbing and dismounting from pyramids, cheerleaders Shannon Stanley, Katie Mahon, and Therisa Finnigan work with some of the Wa-Nee fifth graders at a NorthWood clinic. (Photo by Jay Hartman)

Showing their patriotism, cheerleaders Tereasa Eby, Shelly Henschen, Heidi Freed, Shannon Stanley, Tamra Brown, Sami Sheets, Kim Kulp, Stess Templeton, and Monica Miller face the flag in their traditional stance singing the National Anthem before a home football game. (Photo by Prestige)



"Being such a young squad, we did not know what to expect at first, but we all stuck together through the year and we accomplished many of our goals."

-Stess Templeton

Awards

Varsity 3rd Elk Co Fair

1st Spirit Stick (most enthusiasm throughout the week)
NCA camp
Excellence (excellent in all categories)

JV 1st Spirit Stick NCA camp
JV Spirit Stick (use of spotting)





Clapping along with the beat of the band in the last few minutes of the home game against Warsaw, varsity cheerleader Mindy Carlson tries to encourage the crowd to join in. Despite the support from the crowd, a field goal in the final second of the game caused the Panthers to lose to the Tigers 10-9. (Photo by Prestige)



Freshmen — Front Row: Katie Mahon, Shannon Stanley, and Gretchen Hess; Back Row: Kim Kulp, Tamra Brown, and Sonya Sheets (Photo by Visual Sports Network)



Junior Varsity — Front Row: Tereasa Eby and Sami Sheets; Back Row: Monica Miller, Melanie Bontrager, and Rachel Pippen (Photo by Visual Sports Network)



Varsity — Front Row: Colette Natziger; Row 2: Shelly Heraschen and Therisa Finnigan; Row 3: Shess Templeton and Nikki Speicher; Back Row: Heidi Fried and Mindy Carlson (Photo by Visual Sports Network)

Configurations of electrons keep Mike Williams and Heather Manuwal busy during their fifth hour Chemistry class. (Photo by Teresa Miller)

Diligently, Mia Lechlitter, Stacy Cleveland and Nicki Heckaman work on their assignments on the electronic typewriters. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)



The last hour of the day is always the longest. Patiently Mark Chase waits for his seventh hour German class to end. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)



"What are you going to take next semester?"

"I don't know, I might just take easy classes."

"I wish I could. Instead I have to take hard classes

that my counselor says will help me get into college."

"I don't know if I am going to go to college."

"You should at least take classes that will help get you into college, just in case."

"Well, I guess I should start thinking about my future!"

FOR ALL

Trigonometry, advanced integrated science, genres, and many other courses were hard enough to say and spell, let alone actually participate in a grade. Whatever happened to classes like math, science, and spelling?

In a survey of over 300 respondents, students commented on why they chose the classes they did. One student responded, "Because I wanted to get them over with!" But really, why did students choose the classes

they did? Over 13% of the students felt that the classes they selected would better prepare them for college. Yet almost 3% of the students surveyed said that they only took certain classes they needed to graduate.

The second purpose of the survey was to find out the students' favorite and least favorite classes. When all the 339 surveys were counted, math and English tied as being the least favorite classes. Each of those classes received

8% of the votes.

The favorite classes were a different story. Surprisingly, the winner was English with 7% of the people surveyed choosing it. So it was obvious from the survey that most students either hated English or they loved it.

By having the freedom to choose the classes they wished, students found themselves for the most part, happy with their classes. The students had many interesting choices for the classes which

they thought should be added to the curriculum. The class most students wanted was French. Sex Education came in second.

Some outrageous answers went along with the serious ones. Chad Hahn felt that co-ed water polo should be offered because, "We have a pool, why don't we use it!" Alex Lechlitner felt that a fishing class would enhance the course offerings.

-Christi Wise

During sixth hour Symphonic Band, Mr. Cole authoritatively gives instructions to the band on their performances. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)



KNOW

Are

U

Listening?

Lectures and school were a pair that went hand in hand. The eighteen teachers responding to a survey spent a total of 435 minutes per week lecturing.

How did they get enough information for all of that speaking? Teachers used a variety of sources to prepare for lectures. Personal experience and college notes were a common foundation for lectures. Other outside reading also added interesting tidbits to the subject. To enhance the lecture further, some teachers included student involvement, filmstrips, and transparencies.

Teachers asked questions and gave pop quizzes to aid students with comprehen-

sion. Teachers also said they kept students involved in the lecture by using voice inflections and demonstrations. Some teachers even tried to use humor.

Teachers said they appreciated attentiveness, questions, eye contact, and good posture because these things created the right atmosphere for learning. Student practices, however, included: sleeping, doodling, daydreaming, and writing notes to friends.

Of the teachers surveyed, not many liked to lecture. They preferred presenting information by having the students do labs or projects, showing videos, having guest speakers, or providing extra

reading material. Others thought a combination of teaching methods was effective.

What were some of the most interesting lectures teachers thought they gave? Mrs. Wing said her presentation on the male reproductive system was interesting to mostly female classes. Mr. Riley's interesting lectures included those on freedom of speech and press, the Holocaust, and notes from Auschwitz.

While not all teachers enjoyed giving straight lectures, lecturing remained an important means of presenting information.

-Dottie Kreps



Mike Kerns and Jason Miller furiously take notes in Mrs. Hamish's chemistry class as she explains electron configurations in preparation for a quiz. (Photo by Teresa Miller)

Mr. Riley's student teacher, Mr. Roberts, points out an important place in Europe during World War I as he explains Germany's invasion of Belgium. (Photo by Teresa Miller)



In first hour U.S. history class, Mr. Riley calls on Chris Gottbrath to answer a question on the election of 1896. Shelly Henschen searches her notes as Jason Evers ponders the question. (Photo by Teresa Miller)

Mr. Weaver pulls a credit card out of his wallet and begins to tell a story to his second hour trig class. The story is about an adventure that happened to him on one of his trips to Brazil with his wife. (Photo by Teresa Miller)



U Weren't Listening!

It had been one of those days again — not enough sleep the night before, an uncomfortable desk in every class, and a lecture given by every teacher. Instead of listening, you drifted off to another time, thought about the weekend, became an avid doodler, or wrote an important note to your friend.

This was a common occurrence in many classrooms. In fact, any stu-

dent could explain the proper way to avoid listening to a lecture. Even so, most students did listen and take notes — at least sometimes.

Most students surveyed said they only paid attention in certain classes. Jason Kreps commented, "In classes I find interesting, such as history, I pay attention. In others I draw pictures." Another student, Regina Swihart, said, "It depends on whose class it is and whether they give notes."

For others, sleep was the enemy they tried to ward off. Rod Bradway and Jeanne Berger put it simply, by saying they "try to stay awake!" Day dreaming and drawing went right along with trying to

stay awake. Roy Hill said, "I day dream or try to draw abstract figures." Kristin Albrecht replied, "I doodle!"

Paul Johns was one of the students who made an honest effort to pay attention. He said, "I try to listen, but sometimes my mind wanders, so I ask questions and take notes to keep in the lecture." Steve Purcell commented, "I try to pay attention as much as possible. Sometimes I daydream or fall asleep."

-Dottie Kreps

Jeremy Pires sleeps peacefully in Mrs. Bilinski's freshmen English class as Nabot Huff and Lindy Leeper take notes on comparison papers. (Photo by Teresa Miller)



Should

U

Care?

Homework — it was a problem that had driven many students to lose all hope in our education system. Trying to juggle assignments from six classes, a part-time job after school, and any other extracurricular activities in which they were involved got to be too much for some to handle. "Teachers give entirely too much homework" was a common cry of struggling students.

One group of students that usually had a big problem with homework was seniors. This problem was usually brought about by a common disease known as "senioritis", which was caused by a great longing for graduation.

Senioritis was a dangerous disease, but if caught in the early stages, it could be corrected. A common symptom

of this condition was a senior getting out his books to study but deciding that he or she would rather watch the PBS special presentation on the wonderful life of the fruitfly.

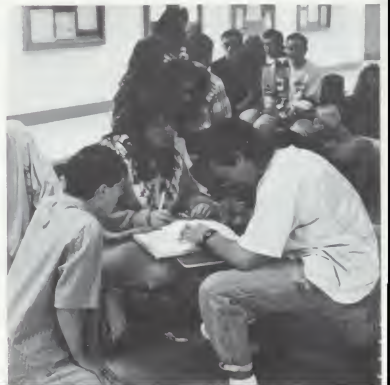
Seniors were not the only ones who had trouble doing homework. Many others spent hours either struggling to get it finished before class or not worrying about finishing at all. Junior Adam Hartman said he spent about 2 hours a night working on homework. Of course, Adam, a member of the math club, was a good example of an above average student.

What was the hardest class for students? Well, senior Ted Doty said physics was the class he spent the most time doing. Most students said they spent most time on their most academic classes.

-Matt Price

While in the north surge, John Dye, and Aaron Boyer help Ashli Hepler finish a homework assignment. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)

Junior Shane Pippenger helps freshmen Erica Salinas, Gretchen Hess, and Betsy Myers do a homework assignment in the north surge. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)





Ben Metz seeks help with an assignment from Nic Davis, Mitch Craven, and Scott Engbrech. (Photo by Jay Hartman).

Jenny Hunsberger and Michelle Miller try to finish a geometry assignment in the south surge before class. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)



Putting Off for Tomorrow...

In the world of technology many hard working students wound up falling by the wayside. This was due to all of the new and exciting products that pulled students into a dismal pattern of procrastination. Procrastination, commonly known as putting something off until later, was actually the place where homework usually went to die.

Television was the original cause

of parents complaining about students not doing homework. However, a new "evil" has arisen. Nintendo has been accused by many parents of being the cause of students not doing their homework. This was the biggest excuse for senior Kelly Culp putting off his homework.

Some people just watched TV, while others found more creative ways to avoid doing their homework, such as working around the house. Some students found that just as bad as doing homework. Others, who were unable to procrastinate when their work was nearby, simply found other places to go.

Homework was usually something that most students knew they must

do in order to get the grades they wanted and to get into college. Even so, there was usually something they would rather do. Whether or not television or Nintendo were the cause of procrastination, the basic fact was that students that did not want to do their homework probably found a way to get out of doing it.

-Matt Price

Sophomore Cory Troyer decides to read the paper in study hall instead of working on his geometry which he would do later. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)

Are

U

Cheating?

Cheating was something that seemed inevitable. Every time a student did not feel like giving that extra effort, he escaped by cheating. Whether it was just on one homework assignment or by getting the answers to a big test, cheating occurred.

Most faculty members responding to surveys were upset to find so many of their students cheating. They agreed that it was frustrating to give up so much of their time when students were able to take less time and cheat. Some teachers went as far to say cheating was foul and idiotic.

The faculty members surveyed felt the punishment should have been an automatic zero on the assignment or test — no questions asked. The consequences should have made the cheater take a second look at what he did. Maybe then, he would realize that he was doing more harm than good.

Unfortunately, that was not the way many students felt about cheating. Some students surveyed believed that the risks involved were worth the price they had to pay when and if they got caught.

So, how did they get caught? Many faculty mem-

bers said they looked for giveaway signs of cheaters. One such sign was the cheater constantly looking to see where the teacher was. Another such sign was a student fidgeting during the hour. Yet another sign, was a student cracking his neck to get a look at the paper of a neighboring student.

During a faculty meeting discussion on cheating, Mr. Johns suggested that the teachers outline specifically what constituted cheating so that students were clear about teacher expectations. So, what did teachers consider to be cheating? Activities

on both the giving and receiving end of the following:

copying homework
committing plagiarism
— even of another student's work
sharing test answers or questions
— before or during the test
using crib notes or other cheat sheets

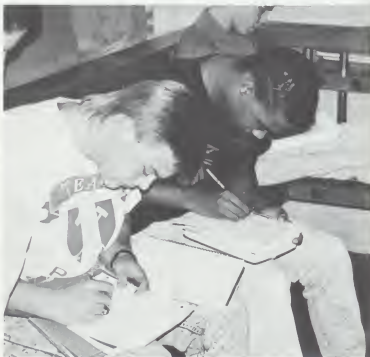
The results of cheating can best be summed up as Mr. Cannaday said, "If you want to do the crime, you should be prepared to do the time."

-Ryan Dye and Christi Wise



Maybe one of the "oldest tricks in the book" is this student's approach to passing his German semester exam. (Photo by Jay Hartman)

During their lunch hour Tom Panyako and Darin Lehman use someone else's paper to finish an assignment they did not have completed. (Photo by Jay Hartman)



Students Admit to Cheating

As students struggled to get through high school, some tried anything. When things did not go well, some studied harder or paid closer attention, but there were always a few who lowered themselves to cheating.

Cheating was an overly used tactic. People who cheated might have made

good grades, but if they got caught, they would have probably received a zero. The zero not only lowered the students' percentage, but also lowered the respect they once had from their teachers.

Just how widespread was this problem? The results of a poll showed that the majority of the student body cheated.

38% claimed they did not cheat

62% admitted to cheating

42% of those who cheated did so in all classes

29% cheated in math courses

31% cheated in other academic courses

Several methods of cheating included copying others' papers, using crib notes and finding out answers prior to the test. Cheating was risky business because the people involved risked getting caught as well as losing the respect of their teachers and sometimes their peers.

-Ryan Dye

This student decided that using crib notes was the answer to getting a good grade on her Algebra test. (Photo by Teresa Miller)



As Mr. Gerber surveys his sixth hour Geometry class, he looks for suspicious cheaters. Kristen Rohrer is not guilty of the crime, however. (Photo by Jay Hartman)

In his fifth hour chemistry class, this student feels the only way to learn his formulas is to write them in his calculator—which can be used on the test. (Photo by Teresa Miller)

Deep frying bananas, Ryan Thompson learns new ways to serve fruits in creative foods. (Photo by Teresa Miller)

Lloyd Williams, Ryan Eby, Eric Nunemaker, and Neil Long complete their lab in Physics. (Photo by Mrs. Harnish)



Keeping

U

Interested

The girls poured out of Mrs. Wing's child development class with flour sack babies in their arms. Meanwhile, down the hall, the foods class scurried around and tried to finish their dishes on time.

In the auto shop, the guys had just backed their cars out after tinkering on them all hour. By this time, Mrs. Harnish's next hour class had rushed in the room early because they had an interesting lab that they looked forward to.

Though people may not have realized it, interesting activities happened at NorthWood throughout the year. These activities gave students a chance to try out

the things they learned in class and let them gain actual experience.

The food & nutrition class had about 24 labs throughout the year. Students prepared the food and then sampled it. Chemistry and physics classes also had labs during the year. They did several different experiments and recorded observations.

Mrs. Wing had her child development classes carry around five pound flour sack babies for a week. She said it gave students an idea of the commitment having a baby requires. "Five pounds is heavy. They find out it is a lot of work." She also commented that it helped if students were willing to make it

real instead of leaving the flour sack baby with babysitters or unattended.

Michelle Fingerle, who was fortunate enough to have twins, said "It is an excellent experience, but having twins is a lot of work. It makes me realize that having babies is not all fun."

Having labs in chemistry, physics or foods, dissecting in biology, carrying flour sack or egg babies around, working on cars in auto mechanics, and making dressers in woods are just some of the interesting activities which happened throughout the year.

-Leah Culp



Seeing is Believing

The bus planned to leave at 8:00 sharp. After several stragglers finally found their seats, the bus pulled out of the NorthWood parking lot and headed for its destination. Students were excited as teachers gave instructions for the day.

Whether it was the excitement of going somewhere, the interest in the place they were going, or just a good excuse for missing classes, most students were excited about field trips.

Housing had the most trips, about

15 throughout the year. They visited many different homes and a factory where homes were manufactured. Mrs. Fales said, "It enriches the class and makes a greater impression on the students." She also said they learn things from actually seeing that they can not learn in the classroom.

The Expository Writing class took a trip to the IUSB library every year. The five story building contained a large assortment of materials. Students learned how to use a big library and then had time to collect information for their reports.

The foods class went on a couple of field trips to Family Fare to practice skills and learn about buying. Other classes, including art, ceram-

ics, and journalism, took various field trips related to their areas of study.

The bus planned to be back at school by 3:15. After a long eventful day, it was 3:00 sharp when the bus pulled into the NorthWood parking lot. Tired students and teachers shuffled out of the bus and headed for home.

-Leah Culp

Checking over information for their expository writing papers, Batt Masterson and Brenda Schmuicker visit the IUSB library on a field trip. (Photo by Teresa Miller)



Holding their babies, Tou Keota, Krista Scheumann, Michelle Fingerle, and Joanne Bishop listen to a presentation in Child Development. (Photo by Teresa Miller)



In Auto Mechanics, Tong Saengtavanh examines the exhaust system of his car. (Photo by Teresa Miller)



Brad Hartman and Ryan Hartman finish their homework in the cafeteria during study hall. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)



In the LRC during study hall, Matt Gilley, April Hostetter, Courtney Evans, and Jennifer Ingram read and complete their homework. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)



An Updated LRC

A new sight greeted students in the LRC. Catalog Plus, the new computerized card catalog, updated the technology in the LRC.

Catalog Plus replaced Circulation Plus which was just a computerized check-out system. With Catalog Plus, students were able to find books by title, author, subject, or call number. Since the new system was connected to the computer at the check-out desk, students could also see whether or not the book they were interested in was available.

Four computers were set up in the LRC for use. This system, however, did not completely eliminate the card catalog since there were not enough computers for every student when classes used the LRC.

The new system was relatively easy to use, according to Mrs. Neer. All of the instructions appeared right on the screen. Neer also wanted to add more computers to the LRC, and hoped to add a computerized encyclopedia.

Mrs. Neer was very excited about these new additions. "It

will help to familiarize students (with this system)," she said. Most colleges and public libraries are already using Catalog Plus. Mrs. Neer also noted the simplicity of the system. "You just sit and type," she said. "You don't have to shuffle through all those drawers."

-Corinne Moser

During his study hall, John Shapland uses the computerized card catalog in the LRC to find a book. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)



When

U

Study

"There are none," many students replied to what advantages regular study hall had over honor. Even so, most students chose to take study halls.

Students who were accepted to the honor study hall program were allowed to spend time in the north or south surge.

A minimum grade point average of 3.3 was required for honor study hall. While some students said that it was high enough, Scott Moser said that the minimum grade point average should be

raised to 3.5.

One advantage of regular study hall mentioned by students was that 501 was quieter than the surges, so they could get more work done. Some students also liked not having to worry about what grades they were getting.

Most students, though, thought that honor study hall was a better option. As a reward for hard work, students were allowed more freedom, a relaxed atmosphere, and an opportunity to work with others. Another advantage, according to David Botset, was that he didn't have "someone always looking over (his) shoulder telling (him) to do something."

As an added responsibility,

students who wished to be accepted for honor study hall had to work as tutors if they were needed. Some students did not feel qualified to tutor. Others enjoyed tutoring. "It helped me to remember everything I had learned in that class," said Michelle Fingerle.

Each day at the beginning of regular study hall, students were given an opportunity to go to the LRC to check out books, to do research, and to read magazines. Honor study hall students sometimes used the LRC because it was quieter than the surge.

-Corinne Moser

Mr. Dodson looks on as Dawn Mast, Dallas Pletcher, Eric Patterson, Derek Odiome, Angie Quimet, and Mike Williams sign out of study hall to the LRC. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)

Kristina Lehman, Jeremy Brandt, Susan Dieterlen, Nadine Clark, Tina McDonald, and Melissa Housour are ready to leave after study hall last hour. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)

Having a sister at school can be an advantage and a disadvantage. Jennifer Hunsberger finds having her sister Jolene

Hunsberger substitute is helpful because sometimes she needs a ride home. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)



WHO ARE

Small, quiet communities such as Nappanee and Wakarusa often shared one high school. This resulted in many of the students being related. In larger cities where more than one high school existed, families who lived in the same town did not necessarily send their children to the same schools. Over 400 students responded to a survey on relatives. Sixty-nine percent said they either had cousins, brothers and sisters, or both attending the same

school. The results of this data suggested that because of having one high school in the community, many of the students were related.

Having a brother or sister attend the same school could have been an advantage or a disadvantage, depending on the situation. Those who felt it was a disadvantage did so because, as Kate Kendall put it, "If you have a brother or sister here, you are always being compared to him or her."

That was not the only rea-

son some felt it was a disadvantage. Another disadvantage some students mentioned was, "They would tell your parents what you do!"

Many students, on the other hand, felt that having relatives here was an advantage. Jason Nunemaker said, "No matter how many times you mess up, they still like you!"

Most of the other students who said having relatives at school was an advantage because they could ask for ad-

vice on expectations of teachers and content of classes.

Relatives, good or bad, made people feel like they at least knew someone. That knowledge gave most people more self-confidence — even if it turned out that they did not like having a relative at school with them.

—Christi Wise

"Hi, John!"

"How do you know him?"

"He is my cousin."

"Really?"

"That would be wierd having a relative that went to the same school as you do."

"Why, don't you have any?"

"No, but I'm glad, they might tell my parents on me!"



Studying for a test in their typing class, Jamie Stuber joins cousins, Brock Mishler and Mike Clouse. Trent Dodson and Chip Bradway complete the study group. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)



Needing something from home is common when students are at school. Paul Johns and his sister Carolyn Johns call their mom from Mr. Cole's office. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)

Relatives are common at school. Here, brothers, Mark Germann and Brook Germann talk to Shawn Miller in the north surge. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)

REACHING FREEDOM WORTH THE RISK

In the escape from Laos, Tong Inthivong's family was helped by a hired agency. They left the small town that they had lived in and traveled to Vietnam, where they stayed in hiding, protected by Kham and Tou Keota's family for a few days.

The Inthivongs, however, were forced to change locations because the communist agency was looking for them. Prior to their escape, they stayed at an aunt's house located by the Mekong River. Tong's family was pretending to pick flowers when they were spotted. They quickly went into hiding.

When all was clear, they headed for the boat that was docked along the river. Suddenly they heard a patrol boat coming, so they ran and hid behind a grapevine and brush. The family faced great fear and hope for freedom as they made their way across to the Thai shore. Within three days they were placed in a refugee camp.

Tong and his family experienced the harsh way of living in a small, very populated camp. Through friends and family in the United States and France, the family was supported while in the camps. Tong had an aunt who lived in Elkhart; she helped them come to America through the Holdeman Mennonite Church. The Jack Lengacher and Glen Hostetler families sponsored Tong's family when they reached the United States.

Kham and Tou's family escaped from Laos by boat. If they had been caught, they would not be here today. Their family stayed at a refugee camp for two years and two weeks, waiting to find a sponsor in the United States.

Because the Keotas knew the Inthivongs, Mr. Keota wrote and asked for their help. Kham and Tou's father was a doctor in Laos and had helped Tong's grandfather when he was ill. Later he delivered Tong and Pet.

Because of their experiences, Tong, Kham, and Tou are very close. Many people think that they are cousins, but they are only good friends. Before the

Keota family could leave the camp, many questions had to be answered. They were very lucky, because many did not make it out of the refugee camp.

Coming to the United States took some adjusting. "I didn't like the food, the smell, and the hardest thing was to learn English. I couldn't speak English and the people here were different. They looked bigger, had different color of eyes, and wore their hair differently. In Laos everyone had black hair and dark brown eyes, but everyone was nice," said Kham.

Tong recalled one of his first experiences as he came to the U.S. "I was walking through the terminal. I saw a beautiful blond girl kissing a guy. I thought that was neat because in our country we were not allowed to show any kind of physical affection in public," stated Tong.

Tou said, "When I first came here, I thought everyone was so nice to talk to and play with, but I just couldn't understand what they were trying to tell me."

Along with the way people looked, dressed, and acted, the three had other things to get used to. Tong said that learning how to use the toilet was quite an experience. He also remembered that after they came to the United States, the only shows his family watched were on channel 46 — they didn't know how to change the channels. Tong saw a lot of *Bullwinkle*, *Lassie*, and *Tom and Jerry*.

"America is great!" said Tong. Kham said that she likes the freedom of the country, and all the friends that have accepted her for the way she is. She said that sometimes she forgets that she wasn't born here. "I am glad that we came here and first of all that Sue Hartman helped our family. If it weren't for (the Hartmans) we would not be here. I love living in America," said Tou.

—Mandy Myers

In the south surge after school Bou Inthivong, Kham Keota, Tou Keota, and Tong Inthivong discuss their plans for the Sweetheart dance following the Goshen game.





Stephanie Adams
Nicki Adkins
Kristin Albrecht
Joel Allen
Emerson Almeida



Pam Bauer
Rachel Beath
Jason Bellman
Brigitte Bemiller
Heather Bitting



Tina Blosser
Jennifer Blucker
Heather Boger
Shelly Bontrager
Rod Bradway



Chad Brich
Lewis Brown
Sam Brown
Kevin Brubacher
Janine Carlson



Nadine Clark
Nikki Clemans
Stacy Cleveland
Leane Crabb
Jennifer Creech

Kelly Crilow
Mark Cripe
Craig Croy
Belinda Crum
Kelly Culp



Michele Culp
Tracy Curtis
Tammy Davies
Ann Davis
Jennifer Dawson



Deneka Detwiler
Angie Devore
Susan Dieterlen
Janine DiPrato
Tedd Doty



COMING OF AGE

In 1989 Kuwait was on very few peoples' minds. Then like a flash of lightning, war broke out, and with it came the very real possibility that some in the Senior class would be called upon to join the armed forces.

Though the President and his top officials denied it, the reinstatement of the draft was a frightening prospect to some. Many felt like Mark Cripe, who spoke out against the draft. He said that though he supported the president's decision, he would refuse to go to war if called.

Many took the outlook shared by Eric

Wright, Steve Purcell, and Riely Snook. All were pro-draft. Snook said, "The draft is the only feasible method of assembling a large fighting force." Wright said, "It is part of our duty as Americans to go if called on." Purcell commented that he did not think he had much choice in the matter should he be drafted anyway.

While Seniors stood on different sides of this issue, most agreed that neither the draft nor the war had been on their minds before the invasion.

-Jason Lantzer



Riley Snook signs up for Selective Service, commonly called the draft. Upon turning eighteen years of age all able bodied males are required to register. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)



Ryan Eby
Mindy Elliott
Tami Fevida
Thamar Rieser
Barb Filley



Michele Fingerle
Chad Fiorentino
Chad Flory
Heidi Freed
Scott Fried



Lisa Ganger
Brook Germann
Eric Goff
Beth Graber
Brent Green



Mike Grove
Ben Hahn
Melisa Hahn
Paula Hand
Greg Haney



Mark Hess
Susan
Higginbotham
Lisa Hilty
Susanna Hirvikorpi
Brent Hochstetler

SENIORITIS ATTACKS AGAIN

Senioritis: "A mental affliction that occurs primarily in the spring. It causes the victim to believe that he or she should not study anymore."

That was Mr. Marvin Galbreath's definition of senioritis. This "mental affliction" affected seniors in various ways. They became bored, lazy, and irritable. They missed more school and got less homework done. Seniors no longer cared about school or their grades.

Teachers commented on the effects of senioritis. "Glassy eyes, impaired hearing, and the inability to work effectively" were signs Mr. Bryan Carter believed indicated senioritis. Seniors became restless, they did not do as well on tests, and believe it or not, they slacked off on homework.

Mrs. Maria Huber thought that senioritis was mainly an attitude problem. "They are late to class and they think they do not need to give a reason," she said. "They take five days off — legal or otherwise," she added.

The "symptoms" of senioritis began after Christmas break, according to Mrs. Andrea Ganger, but they became "most apparent after spring break."

Stacie Yoder felt that her case of

senioritis started after she had already been accepted at a college and the last semester of high school did not matter anymore.

Could teachers have prevented senioritis? Some seniors thought that senioritis just happened. "The teacher can't do anything about it," said Nadine Clark.

Others felt teachers could have made classes more interesting and changed daily routines to help prevent senioritis. Another creative solution from Mark Cripe was to make the school year three months shorter.

Because senioritis was a concern for some teachers, they had some suggestions for seniors. Many of them mentioned that seniors should set goals for their futures before they left school.

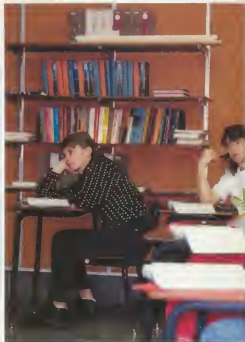
Mrs. Jean Blad recommended that seniors keep involved in their classes and in other activities to help prevent senioritis. Mr. Bryan Carter, on the other hand, thought that taking more Vitamin C would decrease the symptoms of senioritis.

Mr. Doug Gerber had some advice for seniors. "Make a commitment to give (your) best all the time; regardless of the attitudes of classmates with severe cases

of senioritis."

-Corinne Moser

Senioritis has struck Batt Masterson and Derek Odiorne while studying vectors in analytical geometry. (Photo by Teresa Miller)



Jessica Hofer
Lori Holdeman
Michele Hoover
LaDonna Howard
Anita Huber



Matt Ingle
Tong Inthivong
Wiebke Jacobi
Scott Justice
Andrew Katon





Tonya Kaufman
Robert Kemp
Kham Keota
Tou Keota
Eva Klopfenstein



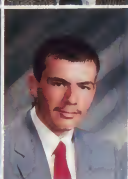
Jeanine Klotz
Paula Kraus
Amy Krider
Lory Krull
LaMarr Lakins



Jon Landes
Tom Lane
Fernando Leal
Alex Lechlitrer
Debbie Lehman



Kristi Lehman
Lisa Litwiller
Edward Lloyd
Neil Long
Sean Mahon



Heather Manuwal
Jeremy Markham
Tim Martin
Tony Mast
Tonya Mast

Batt Masterson
Gary Maust
Tina McDonald
Bob Metzger
Jason Miller



Brant Mishler
Martin
Moneyheffer
Brian Moore
Corinne Moser
Scott Moser



Rod Mullet
Larry Mullins
Mandy Myers
Stacy Neversman
Rod Newcomer



A SENIOR IS. . .

Every student waited for the time in his life when he could finally be called a senior. But just what was a senior? According to the Webster dictionary, a senior was "a student in the year preceding graduation from a school."

According to Mark Cripe, a senior was "bad to the bone." Underclassmen agreed that a senior was someone who thought he ruled, but in reality was not superior to the rest of the student body.

"A senior is someone who should be setting an example for underclassmen," commented Stacie Yoder. Ann Davis agreed with Mr. D. Gerber that, a senior was "making the most of being a king

for the time being" because in college they would be "stupid freshmen again."

Seniors said they were "so close, yet so far away" from actually being out of high school.

Mrs. Fales said a senior was a "special, emerging adult person" who was excited about the future and the new challenges that lay ahead.

-Leah Culp

Scurrying through 501, Jon Landes and Todd Wolf show their seniority by trying to get to the front of the lunchline.
(Photo by Teresa Miller)





Tina Newcomer
Donna Noel
Jason Nunemaker
Derek Odiorne
Aileen Orn



Dharmesh Patel
Sigrid Pederson
Trisha Pfeiffer
Jamie Prenkert
Brenda Pressler



Matt Price
Steve Purcell
Kirk Robison
Kellye Root
Steph Rouch



Krista Scheumann
Jon Seals
Scott Shapland
Brad Sherman
Cathie Slabaugh



Gloria Smith
Riley Snook
Shayne Stahly
Annette Stemen
Gabe Sterling

Andrea Stoller
Kevin Studebaker
Ryan Thompson
Brad Troyer
Angela Truex



Kathy Warren
Melissa Weaver
Margaret Weirich
Stephanie Weldy
Janae Wenger



Nathan Wiggins
Lloyd Williams
Michelle Willis
Debbie Winslow
Tracey Witmer



Todd Wolf
Rose Woolley
Eric Wright
Tom Wysong
David Yoder



NOT PICTURED

Jared Eiler
Scott Fried
Eric Goff
Tonya Green

Roy Hill
Troy Martin
Garth Mason
Jason D. Miller

Stan Murphy
Mark Osborn
Steve Pittman
Darian Weber

Stacie Yoder



U CAN MAKE YOUR DREAMS COME TRUE

Look within.
And listen to your heart.
You can do it.
You can reach your goal.
You can make that new reality
instead of accepting things
the way they used to be.
You can do it.
All of your highest hopes are
with you.
Nothing will hold you back
but your own fears.
And if those fears were created
by you, they can be
dealt with by you. . .
and said good-bye to.
You can do it.
Say it to yourself, and believe it
in your heart.
Make every single day
a positive start
leading to a better and
bright tomorrow.
You can do it.
You really can.

Was there a difference between goals and dreams to seniors? In most cases, the answer was yes. "A goal is something you try to attain. A dream may become a goal, but many people feel that it is unattainable," said Beth Graber.

Although most said that there was a difference, some seniors said that there was not a difference between goals and dreams. Sean Mahon said, "If you work hard enough, you can obtain both."

Over fifty percent of the seniors had short-term goals that had something to do with going to college. There were short-term goals that pertained to other things though. Susanna Hirvikorpi, a foreign exchange student from Finland, said that she wanted "to get home safely!"

Most long-term goals of seniors had to do with having a family, having jobs they were satisfied with, being overall successful, and "becoming very

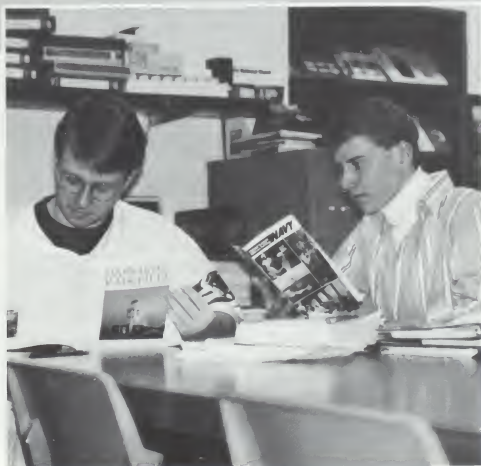
wealthy," as Janine DiPrato said.

Five years down the road, seniors saw themselves Happily engaged or married, succeeding at the jobs of their choice, or still in school.

Most seniors planned to go to colleges in Indiana. Some were planning on going to other places like Pennsylvania, California, North Carolina, Florida, Michigan, and Finland. Or, as Brad Sherman said, "I will go where they send me."

Did these students start working toward their goals and dreams? Were those goals attainable? Lory Krull said, "Your highest goals may be dreams, but if you are willing to work for them, your dreams can come true."

-Miranda Wolfe



Sean Mahon and Jon Seals dance to the funky beat at a ZIP 104 dance after a football game.(Photo by Jay Hartman.)

Matt Price and Eric Wright thoughtfully look through informational books in the career resource room as they try to decide on a college. (Photo by Jason Lantzer.)

Stacey Abel (11)
Tony Adams (9)
Janeca Adkins (10)
Darren Andrews (9)
Janelle Andrews (9)
Trevor Andrews (9)
Mark Anglemeyer (10)
Mike Baut (9)



Steve Baut (11)
Heather Beard (9)
Heather Beck (10)
Chris Becker (10)
Brooks Beer (10)
Tina Bellman (11)
Travis Bellman (11)
Lee BeMiller (9)



Missy Bemiller (10)
Carolyn Bennett (9)
Jeanne Berger (11)
Jason Berkey (11)
Jill Best (10)
Cameron Bigler (9)
Betsy Billey (9)
Joanne Bishop (11)



Chad Bitting (9)
Annisa Blosser (10)
Matthew Blosser (9)
Kimberly Bollman (10)
Chad Bontrager (11)
Marc Bontrager (10)
Maria Bontrager (11)
Marlene Bontrager (10)



Marlene Bontrager (10)
Melanie Bontrager (11)
Retha Borkholder (9)
David Botset (10)
Scott Bowers (10)
Aaron Boyer (10)
Chip Bradway (10)
Heather Brandt (9)



What's Yo U r Name?

Didn't you hate it when someone called out your name, and you responded only to find that the person was calling someone else? In the underclassmen alone, there were eighteen Jasons, eleven Mikes or Michaels, eleven Amys, and eleven Nicoles.

Individuality could be seen through spellings. Kari had the most variety with KARI, KERI, KERRI, CAREY, AND CARRIE.

Many people had the same last name. MILLER was the most common with twenty-two, YODERS numbered twelve. Accounting for part of the same-name dilemma was the fact that many of those involved were relatives.

A few students shared same first and last names. Among those were Ben Snider (junior) and Ben Snyder (freshman), and Tim Miller (junior) and Tim Miller (sophomore). Sometimes

there was a mix up with the Tim Millers. Junior Tim Miller said, "In the first aid class we have to put our year of graduation to get the right paper back."

-Dottie Kreps

In third hour first aid class Tim Miller the sophomore uses his life-saving abilities to put a splint on Tim Miller the junior. (Photo by Jay Hartman)





Jeremy Brandt (11)
Jason Brock (11)
Jerry Brown (10)
Jessica Brown (10)
Robert Brown (10)
Tamara Brown (9)
Tracey Bryant (9)
Catrina Buck (9)

Phil Buckles (10)
Craig Bush (11)
Emily Bush (9)
Josh Callander (9)
Mike Carich (11)
Mindy Carlson (10)
Anthony Carroll (9)
Stacey Carter (11)

Bobby Cavender (11)
Mark Chase (11)
Regina Christian (10)
Catherine Chupp (9)
Jeremy Chupp (10)
Richard Clark (11)
Brian Cleary (11)
Geoff Clemans (9)

Kevin Cloud (9)
Mike Clouse (10)
Tom Clouse (11)
Matt Coffman (10)
Tom Coffman (11)
Angie Comer (9)
Michelle Comer (11)
Tammy Cook (9)

Terra Cook (9)
Jared Cooper (9)
Tammy Cormican (10)
Lisa Crabb (10)
Mitch Craven (10)
Jason Crawford (10)
Dean Creech (11)
Nathan Cripe (9)

Ryan Cripe (11)
Troy Cripe (10)
Martha Crist (10)
Rod Crowder (11)
Todd Croy (9)
Rhonda Crum (9)
Andrew Culp (10)
Leah Culp (11)

Polly Culp (11)
Tiffany Culp (11)
Jason Davidhizar (10)
Nic Davis (11)
Carrie Dearnth (10)
Melissa DeBroka (10)
Jay Denlinger (9)
Jamey DiPrato (9)

Trent Dodson (10)
Shaun Doty (10)
Tina Drudge (11)
John Dunn (11)
David Dyck (9)
Donnie Dyck (9)
John Dye (10)
Ryan Dye (10)

Alicia Eby (10)
Jill Eby (9)
Ryan Eby (10)
Tereasa Eby (10)
Erin Edel (9)
Kevin Edwards (11)
Dixie Elliott (10)
Marci Elliott (11)



Scott Engbrecht (10)
Melissa Espinoza (11)
Vickie Estep (11)
Courtney Evans (9)
John Evans (9)
Jason Evers (11)
Justin Evers (11)
April Farley (10)



Scott Farney (10)
Jamie Fear (9)
Kristi Fearnow (10)
Tammy Felts (10)
John Ferguson (11)
Amy Ferrell (11)
Scott Fervida (9)
Fredo Figueroa (9)



Craig Filley (9)
Justin Fingerle (9)
Therisa Finnigan (11)
Alicia Fish (11)
Tony Fish (9)
David Flora (10)
Kevin Flora (10)
Mindy Franklin (10)



Debbie Frazier (11)
Rob Galbreath (9)
Anthony Ganger (11)
Sheila Ganger (9)
Angie Gaut (9)
Josh Gaut (10)
Tracy George (9)
Mark Germann (10)



Who Do U Know?

Did you hang out with people younger, older, or the same age as you? That was the question.

Not surprisingly, 75 percent of those interviewed hung out with others who were their own age. During school, they saw each other almost every hour because the friends had classes together. When they were together out of school their ac-

tivities varied, depending on age. Licensed people were able to more places.

About 5 percent of the students interviewed hung out with others of all ages. What they would do depended on who they were with. If they were with younger friends they just hung around, talked, and goofed off. When with older friends, students were able to go more places

and do more things.

Twenty percent of the people had older friends. There were various reasons for this. Two reasons were that older friends were more sophisticated and that they were just more fun. Activities people did with their older friends were party, play sports, cruise, go to the movies, shop, go dancing, or just hang out.

-Miranda Wolfe



In the spring, Sami Sheets and Jeff Hartzell sit in the surge talking — even though Sami is a sophomore and Jeff is a freshman. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)



Kami Geyer (9)
 Tohn Geyer (11)
 Matt Gilley (9)
 Tara Gochenour (10)
 Jason Gongwer (10)
 Michelle Goodwin (11)
 Chris Gottbrath (11)
 Fred Graber (11)

Jennifer Graber (9)
 Justin Graber (9)
 Michael Graybill (9)
 Angie Green (10)
 Elizabeth Green (9)
 Nicole Greenwalt (10)
 Amy Grimm (10)
 Lisa Grove (10)

Erin Gaurd (10)
 Angie Hahn (9)
 Chad Hahn (10)
 Holly Hahn (9)
 Thad Hahn (10)
 Brent Harker (10)
 Kesha Harison (9)
 Adam Hartman (11)

Amy Hartman (9)
 Brad Hartman (9)
 Brian Hartman (9)
 Jay Hartman (10)
 Ryan Hartman (9)
 Wes Hartman (9)
 Jeff Hartzell (9)
 Pam Hattery (11)

Danya Heckaman (9)
 Nicki Heckaman (10)
 Michele Heckenast (11)
 Shelly Hensen (11)
 Ashli Hepler (10)
 Derek Herr (9)
 Lynette Herschberger (11)
 Gretchen Hess (9)

Keri Hiatt (10)
 Jessica Hickman (9)
 Ryan Hill (10)
 Jason Hite (10)
 April Hochstetler (9)
 Chad Hochstetler (9)
 Dori Hochstetler (10)
 Jason Hochstetler (10)

Karen Hochstetler (11)
 Zeb Hochstetler (10)
 Kristi Holdeman (10)
 Tim Holdeman (10)
 Michelle Hollar (9)
 Adam Honeycutt (9)
 Kris Honeycutt (11)
 Laura Hoover (9)

Rachel Hoover (11)
 Stephanie Hoover (9)
 Janelle Hostetler (10)
 Lorilee Hostetler (10)
 Megan Hostetler (10)
 Jason Housour (11)
 Melissa Housour (9)
 Wendy Housour (9)

Valerie Huber (09)
Nacobi Huff (09)
Jennifer Hunsberger (10)
Charity Hunter (09)
Dan Hunter (09)
Jennifer Ingram (09)
Rachel Inks (11)
Bou Inthivong (10)



Kerin Jackson (10)
Carolyn Johns (10)
Paul Johns (11)
Staci Kandel (09)
Mary Kauffman (11)
Kevin Kaufman (09)
Katie Kemp (10)
Scott Kemp (09)



Kate Kendall (11)
Michael Kerns (11)
Mary Ellen Kezar (09)
Shelly Kindig (11)
Carmen King (11)
Jeff King (11)
Nate King (09)
Melisa Klotz (09)



Mike Klotz (10)
Dottie Kreps (11)
Jason Kreps (10)
Jennifer Krull (09)
Jason Kuhn (09)
Tiffany Kuhn (10)
Kim Kulp (09)
Matt Kulp (10)



Crystal Kurtz (09)
Alexis LaGuardia (11)
Heidi Landes (11)
Robert Lane (09)
Kathy Langton (10)
Ralph Lantz (10)
Jason Lantzer (10)
Sara Lape (11)



Josh Larrison (10)
Fred Lechlitter (09)
Mia Lechlitter (11)
Lindy Leeper (09)
Daren Lehman (10)
Lorie Lemler (10)
Nicole Lindman (09)
Nicki Lengacher (11)



Andy Lent (09)
Eric Litwiller (10)
Misty Longest (10)
Jeremy Loucks (10)
Casey Lynch (10)
David MacPherson (09)
Katie Mahon (09)
Rebecca Malone (10)



Chris Maples (10)
Abott Martin (09)
Athey Martin (11)
Jeremy Martin (10)
Leslie Martin (10)
Marlene Martin (11)
Greg Martz (09)
Dawn Mast (11)





Jeremy Mast (09)
 Todd Mast (10)
 Steve Mathews (09)
 Renee Maust (09)
 Eric McDougle (10)
 Kris McGowan (11)
 Rob Mellinger (11)
 Alicia Mestach (09)

Lance Mestach (10)
 Ben Metz (10)
 Jason Metzler (10)
 Jill Metzler (11)
 Travis Metzler (10)
 Lee Mikel (09)
 Amy Miller (09)
 Anna Miller (09)

Brandi Miller (11)
 Christina Miller (09)
 Danielle Miller (11)
 David Miller (09)
 Gary Miller (10)
 Gerald Miller (11)
 Janette Miller (10)
 Jennifer Miller (11)

Michelle Miller (10)
 Monica Miller (10)
 Nicole Miller (11)
 Shawn Miller (10)
 Teresa Miller (11)
 Tim Miller (10)
 Tim Miller (11)
 Todd Miller (10)

Troy Miller (11)
 Wayne Miller (09)
 Yvonne Miller (11)
 Brock Mishler (10)
 Clint Mishler (09)
 Greg Mishler (10)
 Toby Mishler (10)
 Brian Michell (11)

Mindy Moneyheffer (10)
 Pamela Moody (09)
 Amy Moore (09)
 Carla Moser (10)
 Lydia Moser (10)
 Valeria Moser (09)
 Paul Mullett (11)
 Betsy Myers (09)

Colette Nafziger (10)
 Jeremy Neverman (10)
 Amy Nickerson (09)
 Terry Niernann (09)
 Dannielle Noel (09)
 Kenny Nunemaker (09)
 Bill Nusbaum (09)
 Heather Nusbaum (09)

Jeremy Nusbaum (11)
 Twyla Oberholzer (11)
 Brock Odiome (09)
 Rob Oglesbee (09)
 Tim O'Malley (11)
 Andrea Orn (11)
 Nikki Otis (11)
 Patrick Otis (09)

Angie Ouimet (10)
Brette Overholser (10)
Stacey Overholser (9)
Tom Panyako (11)
Carissa Parker (9)
Dan Parker (10)
Nathan Parrow (9)
Jamie Pate (11)



Charles Pate (9)
Bhavna Patel (10)
Eric Patterson (11)
Terry Pavaso (11)
Cristy Payne (10)
Amy Pearson (10)
Bert Pfeiffer (9)
Eric Pfeiffer (9)



Sharon Pfeiffer (10)
Amy Pfisher (9)
Matt Phipps (9)
Susan Pierce (10)
Rachel Phipps (10)
James Pippenger (11)
Matthew Pippenger (9)
Shane Pippenger (11)



Jeremy Pires (9)
Dallas Pletcher (10)
Lisa Pletcher (11)
Lori Pletcher (11)
Robin Pletcher (11)
Angie Prescott (10)
Shelly Price (11)
Chris Purcell (9)



Chad Ramer (11)
Dena Ramer (9)
Thad Ramer (11)
Heather Reaker (11)
Andy Reifel (9)
Toby Reifel (9)
Kirby Reinhardt (9)
Brandi Reynolds (11)



Changes U'd Make

On any given day an average underclassman spends close to one hour of his school day in one of the two school surges.

In that the surge becomes many things to many people. Sophomore Diane Whelan said "I think its neat because it gives you more time to talk to friends you don't have classes with." Freshman Matt Pippenger said "It's a good place to go when you want to get away from your classes."

Even with these "nicities", many of the underclassmen felt their was a major problem. "It's overcrowded," said one Sophomore. "It's so bad, that most of the time we can't even sit down in the morning."

However, the underclassmen came up with solutions to this problem. Sophomore Ralph Lantz said that the solution was simple, "We need four different surges." Neil Richmond wanted to go a step further, "We should just

send the freshman to the South Surge!"

Others just wanted to make the old surges better. Many wanted "cushioned seats". Others like freshman Justin Graber, wanted a pop machines, music, and vending machines.

Sophomore Brock Mishler summed up this situation saying, "I just want more time in it".

-Jason Lantzer



Waiting for class to begin David Thompos, Mitch Craven, Jamie Stuber, and Mike Clouse talk about what they will do after school. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)



Harold Reynolds (9)
James Rhode (9)
Laura Rhodes (10)
Neil Richmond (10)
Nicole Ritchie (9)
Amy Rogers (10)
Rachel Rogers (11)
Kristin Rohrer (9)

Jared Rouch (9)
Kim Rouch (9)
Seth Rouch (11)
Tong Saengtavanh (11)
Erica Salinas (9)
Keith Sanders (11)
Ericka Sanford (10)
Kevin Sarber (11)

April Schaefer (10)
Kara Scheumann (9)
Brenda Schmucker (11)
Kimberly Schmucker (9)
Malena Schmucker (10)
Brad Shrock (10)
Jeff Schrock (9)
Ann Schwartz (11)

Bill Seals (9)
Fred Searfoss (11)
Eric Seeber (9)
Jason Shafer (11)
John Shapland (10)
Nicole Shaw (10)
Sami Sheets (10)
Sonya Sheets (9)

Glenn Shipley (11)
Loretta Sholley (10)
Cher Shrock (11)
Jenny Shrock (9)
David Singer (11)
Trisha Slagle (9)
Wendy Slagle (10)
Jason Sloat (11)

Tyler Sloat (9)
David Smith (11)
Heather Smith (11)
Scott Smith (11)
Toni Smith (11)
Ben Snider (11)
Ben Snyder (9)
Kerri Speicher (11)

Nikki Speicher (11)
Lori Stakovich (11)
Shannon Stanley (9)
Rob Stats (9)
Scott Steele (10)
Kyle Stickley (9)
Lisa Stickley (11)
Natalie Stoller (10)

Ned Stoller (9)
Jamie Stuber (10)
Betsy Stull (9)
Chastity Stump (11)
Kari Stump (10)
Nikki Stump (9)
Tim Stutsman (10)
Brian Stutzman (10)

-U ps and Downs

The variety in student's heights is shown as Angela Comer, Brock Odiorne, and Lloyd Wileman talk in the health room before class. (Photo by Teresa Miller)

"Watch out for people who are crying, or you might drown," was Shelly Kindig's advice to short people. Tall students and short students expressed both benefits and drawbacks to their heights.

One student said a tall person has an advantage because he can "see above everyone and see what is going on." Tall people also looked thinner. A disadvantage of being tall was that short people "ask you to get things they

can't reach," another student added.

Students of average height felt comfortable around short people. Marcia Wysong felt that being around short people was "no different than being around taller people."

After considering the ups and downs of being tall or short, most students felt comfortable with the height they were.

-Corinne Moser



Jerry Stutzman (10)
Jill Stutzman (11)
Cindy Summers (10)
Robyn Sutherland (11)
Regina Swihart (10)
Lisa Taylor (11)
Stess Templeton (10)
Chad Tener (11)



John Tener (11)
Tim Thomas (9)
Patrick Thompson (9)
Bradley Thornton (11)
Michael Tiedge (11)
Dennis Tillotson (9)
Kris Tindall (10)
Ryan Tom (9)



Angie Tolley (11)
David Tompos (10)
Julie Traub (10)
Cory Troyer (10)
Sheila Troyer (10)
Stacey Truex (10)
Wendy Truex (9)
Belinda Trumble (11)



Jim Trusty (9)
Rodney Umbaugh (9)
Danielle VanSickle (11)
Penny VanVleet (11)
Angela Vandenberg (9)
Dawn Vanover (11)
Bobby Vicary (10)
Pong Visetsouk (10)



Lori Wakley (9)
Sherri Warnken (10)
Jennifer Watkins (10)
Shondra Weatherston (10)
Carrie Weaver (10)
Dan Weaver (10)
Jami Weaver (9)
Kris Weaver (11)





Monica Weaver (9)
Steph Weaver (11)
Zachary Weaver (10)
Angie Weber (9)
Eli Weirich (10)
John Weldy (11)
Julie Weldy (10)
Mark Weldy (11)

Mike Weldy (10)
Scott Weldy (10)
Shawn Weldy (10)
Randi Wenger (10)
Chris Wesolek (9)
Greg Wetzel (9)
Diane Whelan (10)
Jason White (9)

Lloyd Wileman (10)
Carey Williams (9)
Michael Williams (9)
Mike Williams (11)
Jon Willis (9)
Wayne Wingard (11)
Christi Wise (11)
Brent Witmer (10)

Byron Witmer (9)
Eric Wixson (11)
Brooke Wogoman (10)
Henry Wolfe (10)
Miranda Wolfe (10)
Rachel Wood (10)
Tuma Woolley (11)
Marcia Wysong (11)

Carter Yocum (10)
Angie Yoder (9)
Chad Yoder (9)
Chris Yoder (9)
Craig Yoder (10)
Katrina Yoder (10)
Linda Yoder (9)
Margaret Yoder (9)

Marlon Yoder (10)
Rochelle Yoder (11)
Tina Yoder (9)
T.J. Yoder (10)
Yvonne Yoder (10)
Karen Young (11)

not pict U red

Michael Birchman (9)
Tandy Bordner (9)
Mike Collins (11)
Richard Conley (10)
Benjamin Crane (10)
Don Everly (9)
Jarett Fisher (9)

Matt Gilley (9)
Mark Green (9)
Paul Grosse (9)
Brian Harmon (10)
Christal Harwell (11)
Kelly Hendershot (9)
Kim Hollar (9)
Kris Jackson (9)
Saengchanh Kasensouk (11)
Rick Larrison (10)

Julie Leinbach (11)
Shekinah Lloyd (10)
Lisa Mahin (11)
Beth McGregor (11)
Rhea Peachy (10)
Holly Penny (9)
Scott Pittman (11)
Terri Rosell (9)
Laura Sarber (10)
Louis Shabarekh (9)

Tracy Shafer (9)
James Shawgo (9)
Josh Swank (9)
Takesha Walker (9)
Tony Walz (11)
Charles White (11)
Marcie White (9)
Matthew Wiseman (9)
Kyra Witmer (9)
Nathan Wortinger (11)

Mr. Thomas Allen
Mr. Jim Andrews
Mrs. Sheldon Beachy
Mrs. Delores Bigler
Mrs. Robin Bilinski
Mrs. Jean Blad
Mr. Louis Bonacorsi
Mr. Kern Bough



Mr. Mark Bradley
Mr. Lloyd Brugger
Mr. Dick Campbell
Mr. Bruce Cannaday
Mr. Bryan Carter
Mr. Richard Dodson
Mrs. Beverly Fales
Mr. Ron Fields



Mrs. Andrea Ganger
Mrs. Lisa Gautsche
Mr. Marvin Galbreath
Mr. Doug Gerber
Mrs. Gail Greenlee
Mrs. Rita Harnish
Miss Sheri Hartman
Mrs. Carol Heckaman



Mrs. Maria Huber
Mr. Terry Johns
Mrs. Deb Julian
Mrs. Sandy Korenstra
Mrs. Leslie Larson
Mr. Phil Lechlitner
Mrs. Cindy Neer
Mr. Steve Neff



Miss Jenny North
Student Teacher
Mr. Jay Olson
Mr. Kip Prenkert
Mr. Bob Riley
Mr. Devon Scobee
Mr. Steve Shively
Mr. Jim Snider
Mr. Bill Swigert



Mrs. Peg Tompos
Mr. Roger Troyer
Mrs. Judy Weldy
Mr. Paul Widner
Mr. Frank Williams
Mrs. Willodean Yoder
Mr. Gene Zercher



Ret Urn of the Teachers

The school year showed the return of two teachers who had taken leaves in 1989: German teacher, Mr. Brugger; and English teacher, Mrs. Korenstra.

After spending a year car-

ing of her newborn son, Alex, Mrs. Korenstra returned to a part-time teaching position. Her new schedule left her teaching one class and coordinating academic recognition and competitions such

as the Academic Super Bowl.

Mr. Brugger spent his year at Beaver Camp, Adirondack Wilderness, New York. His duties ranged from camp naturalist to "toilet unplugging." "I liked living in the north woods in winter, hiking on snow shoes, mountain climbing, visiting maple syrup camps, and most of the work," he said.

During their absences both

teachers' replacements soon found themselves in full time teaching positions at NorthWood. Mr. Brugger was replaced by Mrs. Andrea Ganger, who taught Spanish and German, and Mrs. Korenstra's was replaced by Mrs. Deb Julian.

-Matt Price



Between classes, Mr. Andrews and Mr. Allen talk in the 800 hall while they monitor the sixth hour traffic. (Photo by Teresa Miller)



On the day of the Powder Puff game, Mr. Beachy, having had his hair styled by his expository writing class, admires their work in the women's restroom. (Photo by Teresa Miller)

During Trigonometry, Mr. Weaver gives Todd Wolf a hard time about taking fishing trips during school. (Photo by Teresa Miller)

Goodbye Mrs. Loucks

The 1990-91 school year started off as a normal year until about the start of the second semester. Mrs. Loucks, the first person most students saw as they entered the office, left. She resigned so she could go to work for her son Tom, a CPA in Napanee. "I enjoyed working at the school. I really miss the students and people," she said.

This change did not only affect Mrs. Loucks and those who worked in the office, but the change sent ripples through the school. A chain reaction ensued. For example, Mr. Weaver had to give up teaching his fifth period calculus class so that he could train the new secretary on how to operate his specially designed computer programs. Thus, Mr. Johns had to fill in for Mr. Weaver for the third nine weeks.

Mr. Johns did not mind the extra load, but it did mean some extra work for him as well as for the students who were in the calculus class.

Senior calculus student Nicki Adkins said, "It took a great deal of adjustment to have a teacher take over for another one in the middle of the year."

The place where the change showed the greatest was in the office itself. Mrs. Loucks' job was left in the capable hands of Mrs. Carrie Graber. A 1987 graduate of NorthWood, Mrs. Graber said that she was really glad to be back at the high school.

"Taking over the position of someone who has been here for twenty years, especially in mid-year," she said,

was the hardest part of her job. She said that her favorite part of her job was that she enjoyed "socializing" with the people in the office and the students.

-Matt Price

The bus drivers are: Front row: Rod Burkholder, Dale Rarner, Maynard Miller Row 2: Pat Hoffer, Alpha Mae Morrow, Doris Reinhardt, Caroline Reed, Grace Rarner, Darlene Stump, Phyllis Stauffer Back row: Ray Schwartz, Don Slichter, Buell Hoffer, Bob Helmuth, Elden Hartzell, Marjorie Newswanger, and Veloris Neff, Director of Transportation. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)



The custodians are Joyce Culp, Etta Canter, Steve Slagbaugh, and Leonard Kitts (Photo by Teresa Miller)

The special assistants Mrs. Peggy Tompos, Mrs. Delores Biggler, Mrs. Aurea Anglin, and Mrs. Judy Weldy. (Photo by Teresa Miller)





The school nurse Nancy Roeder takes a break from her busy day of aiding sick students and completing forms. (Photo by Teresa Miller)



Giving out blue slips for students who were absent is just one of Mrs. Graber's jobs as she takes over in the office. (Photo by Jay Hartman)



The secretaries, Gloria Howard, Carrie Graber, Betty Cripe, and Norma Personett, take time out of their busy schedules. (Photo by Teresa Miller)

Supervising work on the ceiling in the east hallway, Eldon Yoder, Director of Buildings and Grounds, helps to inspect a leak in the new heating and cooling system. (Photo by Teresa Miller)



Transportation Director, Veloris Neff sits at his desk while working on next year's bus schedule. (Photo by Teresa Miller)

Assistant Superintendent for Instruction, Ned Speicher, and Assistant Superintendent for Business, Phil Lehman, meet in Speicher's office located in the new Waukee Administration Building. (Photo by Teresa Miller)



For the administration the 1990-91 school year meant a time of getting organized in new facilities.

The administration offices moved to a remodeled house on State Road 19. According to Mr. Coffin, the building provided more work space for the administrators and enhanced communication between the administrators and secretaries.

In addition, the new facil-

ity improved public access and the image of the corporation due to the modernization of the building. The school board facilities were also modernized with built in audio-visual equipment and a more appropriate meeting area.

Other building projects included the two new elementary schools planned to open for classes by the beginning of the 1991-92 school year.



Under a New Roof

The project fell behind schedule due to winter weather conditions.

The 2 new buildings were constructed to consolidate the students in grades 1-5 into fewer buildings (a total of 3, including the Wakarusa School) with updated technology. As the appointed director of the technology rooms, Wayne Klotz would travel between schools.

According to Mr. Coffin,

balanced educational opportunity, on-site principals and libraries, reduced heating, cooling, and maintenance costs, and improved motivation of students also affected the decision to build.

-Brenda Schmucker

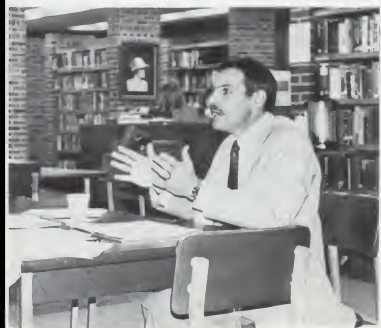
Various parents and teachers meet with Mr. Bonacorsi to discuss the issue of the importance of an education. (Photo by Jay Hartman)



Sitting in his office working on a letter, Vice Principal Rick Coffin corresponds with parents on matters of attendance and discipline. (Photo by Teresa Miller)



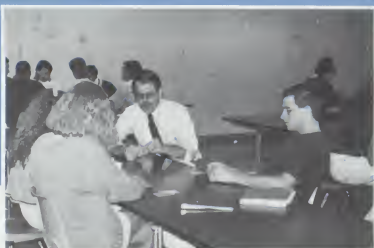
The Wa-Nee School Board: Front Row: Roy Burkholder, Laura Zell, Dr. Brent Sonner; Back Row: Superintendent Jerry Lelle, Larry Andrews, Ross Sloat, Dr. Bob Able, Dana Stickle. (Photo by Teresa Miller)



Athletic Director Dick Campbell talks on the phone, already preparing the 1993-1994 athletic calendar. (Photo by Teresa Miller)



During the Blood Drive in the Athletic Center, Health Career Club member, Kristi McGowen, makes sure Craig Croy is all right after he gives blood as a recovering Jeremy Nusbaum watches.



With the score 3 to 4, it is important for Mr. Zercher and Jill Best to get the next trick in a game of euchre against Lamarr Lakins and Heather Beck. They are playing in the cafeteria during activity period.



As they listen to Mrs. Huber talk during Spanish Travel Club, Brooks Beer, Brock Mishler and David Tompos think about whether or not they should go to Spain.



During activity period, Art Club met to discuss possible field trips the club could take throughout the semester. Kate Kendall, Michelle Comer, and Mr. Galbreath discuss the options. (Photo by Jay Hartman)

With intense concentration, Kevin Edwards and David Yoder take the Indiana Math League Test during activity period in the LRC to acquire more points for their cumulative score. (Photo by Teresa Miller)



"Hey, what club are you going to today?"

"We have activity period today?"

"Yes, so what club are you going to?"

"I don't know. All I know is I hate it when we have activity period because the day seems like its never going to end."

"I totally disagree, I think it makes the day go faster!"

"Well, you also think that Moby Dick was the name of a French General!"

Gr ... Gr ... Gr ...
Tick ... Tock ... Tick ...
fourth hour never seemed to end. Hungry stomachs growled and ached as the hands of the clock crept over so slowly. This may have happened to some students every day, but most said it happened every time there was an activity period.

Every other Tuesday for thirty minutes students found a change of pace. Besides the advantages and disadvantages of the altered schedule, students found out more about themselves with

the opportunity to become part of various clubs.

Many students were not aware of the prizes awarded to those who participated in the math contests and scored fairly high.

When students went to the prom, they were not aware of the many months of preparation it took for the Prom Club to organize the "perfect" evening. They were in charge of ordering decorations and food. They were also responsible for the entertainment.

All in all, students who

took part in clubs found them to be a welcome change from the usual monotonous routine.

During days when students met for activity period, their schedules were changed. Some people liked the change; others did not. Many felt the way Jon Landes did. "I like that they take the time out of classes, but I do not like that they move the lunches back," he said. Then there were some students who felt like Lisa Stickley. "I like it because we get time out of class," she said. True,

the classes all decreased in time by five minutes with the exception of fourth hour. That did not offer any consolation to those students who were starving, though.

Activity period did, however, offer students a chance to try out new activities and find new ideas. Clubs presented students with an opportunity to find out more about themselves.

-Christi Wise

CAN BE A PART



Mat Maids include: Front Row: Kris Weaver, Shayne Stahly, Brandi Reynolds, Brigitte Bemiller, Lori Holdeman; Row 2: Christli Wise, Diane Whelan, Amy Grimm, Brooks Beer; Back Row: Kellye Root, Kristi Holdeman, Michelle Miller, Katrina Yoder, Kate Kendall. (Photo by Prestige)



Campfire includes: Front Row: Brandi Miller, Sara Lape, Shelly Henschen. (Photo by Prestige)



Athletic Trainers include: Front Row: Mr. Paul Widner; Row 2: Ann Schwartz, Barb Filley, Maria Bontrager, Heather Reaker, Donna Noel. (Photo by Prestige)



Making last minute preparations for the Campfire WoHeLo, Sara Lape, Shelly Henschen, and Brandi Miller work on their final task to receive the award. (Photo by Teresa Miller)



Cheering the wrestlers on during a meet with Concord are Alexis LaGuardia, and Mat Maids Brandi Reynolds, and Kristi Holdeman. (Photo by Jay Hartman)



Student Trainer Maria Bontrager carefully moves David Stutzman's jammed finger back into place so it doesn't swell. The trainers work during 7th hour in the athletic trainer's room. (Photo by Teresa Miller)



Giving assistance during a football game, Senior Donna Noel and Mr. Widner help injured player Ryan Thompson. After recovering from a cramp, Thompson returned to the Warsaw game, intercepting a pass. (Photo by Prestige)

Providing Services

Providing services, that's what three clubs — Mat Maids, Campfire, and athletic trainers — had in common. Mat Maids and athletic trainers worked more with the sporting events, while Campfire worked with the community.

New Mat Maids were chosen by the senior Mat Maids at the end of each year. In order to be a Mat Maid, a girl had to be a responsible soph-

omore, who was recommended by a senior. Mat Maids responsibilities varied. Some duties included taking pictures at wrestling meets, keeping score, video taping, and cheering the wrestlers on.

Campfire was another club that met and planned fundraisers, bike-a-thons, walk-a-thons, and parties. Because the three girls involved in Campfire this year received their WoHeLo, the highest

award in Campfire, this would be their last year. To get this award, outside time and hard work was required.

Without the athletic trainers, athletes would not be given assistance with their injuries. This group of girls met with Mr. Widner every day and went over the fundamentals of helping hurt athletes. They put forth extra time and attended the varsity and several j.v. and freshmen games.

These groups offered needed assistance to both the school and the community.

-Chastity Stump

P erforming In Arts

Students interested in the arts had a choice of various clubs to join. Art Club, Craft Club, and the Drama Club gave students a chance to get involved in acting, artwork, and handicrafts.

Students in the Art Club enjoyed a variety of activities. They painted windows at Christmastime, listened to guest speakers, and had demonstrations of various types of art work. They also took field trips to area art

museums. Mr. Galbreath, the advisor, commented that the Art Club's purpose was "to enhance the student's interest in art and to help expose the student body to student art work".

A new Craft Club sprung up, sponsored by Miss Hartman and Mrs. Reed. Both sponsors "enjoyed doing crafts and thought there would be an interest among the students." They formed the Craft Club which met

every other activity period. Students had time to work on their own craft projects which included cross stitch and needlepoint samples.

The Drama Club met under the supervision of Mr. Steve Phillips who directed the school's fall play and spring musical. They did various fun warm-ups and improvisations. They were given different situations and had to act them out. Students had time to practice and

learn, but they also had a lot of fun.

The students that participated in the activities of the Drama Club, Art Club, and Craft Club had the opportunity to learn something new about their arts area. Whether they painted, acted, or cross stitched, time was allowed for them to do the things that they liked to do.

-Leah Culp

While the Drama Club meets during activity period, Joanne Bishop cleverly tries to explain bowling without the use of words. (Photo by Jay Hartman)



Craft Club members Rochelle Yoder and Miss Hartman carefully paint while in activity period. (Photo by Jay Hartman)

Warming up for Drama Club, Brian Moore and Lloyd Wileman earnestly prepare for a performance during activity period. (Photo by Jay Hartman)



In activity period, Justin Fingerle of the art club listens as Mr. Galbreath intently tries to explain a point. (Photo by Jay Hartman)





Art Club includes: Front Row: Amy Krider, Valerie Huber, April Farley, Mr. Marvin Galbreath, Susan Dieterlen, Michelle Comer, Justin Fingerle; Row 2: Kellye Root, Bou Inthivong, Tou Keota, Shekinah Lloyd, Kate Kendall, Tong Inthivong, Jessica Hofer, Stacey Carter, Melissa Espinoza, Sherri Warnken; Back Row: Pong Visetsouk, Neil Long, and Mindy Franklin. (Photo by Prestige)



Craft Club includes Mrs. Pam Reed, Nicole Shaw, Rochelle Yoder, Jennifer Watkins, and Miss Sherrie Hartman. (Photo by Prestige)



Drama Club includes: Front Row: Jeanine Klotz, Marlene Martin, Jamie Prenkert, Mary Kauffman; Row 2: Jason Gongwer, Matthew Pippenger, Carter Yocum, Jason Hite, John Ferguson, Crystal Kurtz; Row 3: Kathy Langton, Laura Rhodes, Carrie Dearth, Miranda Wolfe, John Weldy; Back Row: Jennifer Graber, Jenni Miller, JoAnne Bishop, Kerri Speicher, Eric Wright, and Brian Moore. (Photo by Prestige)





Spanish Travel Club:
Front Row: Fernando Leal, Mrs. Huber, advisor, Alicia Fish; Back Row: Andrew Katon, Henry Wolfe, Julie Traub, Tammy Felts, Brock Mishler, Brooks Beer, Janelle Hostetler, Sheila Troyer. (Photo by Prestige)



German Travel Club:
Front Row: David Smith, Danielle Miller, Back Row: Cher Shrock, Mrs. Gangler, advisor, Kate Kendall. (Photo by Prestige)



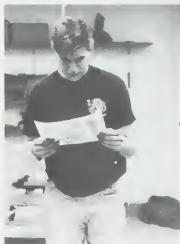
Math Club:
Front Row: Michael Baut, Riley Snook, Mark Cripe, Keri Sprecher, Kristi McDowell; Row 2: Josh Larison, Andy Hefel, Ned Stoller, Mr. Johns, advisor; Michelle Fingertle, Andrea Stoller, Katty Warren, Elizabeth Green; Row 3: Kevin Edwards, Marlene Martin, David Tompos, Jason Lanzler, Michael Chase, Amy Krider, Yvonne Yoder, Carolyn Johns, Natalie Stoller, Mindy Moneyheffer, Ray Hill, Margaret Yoder, Jamie Prenkert; Back Row: Janie Wenger, Susan Dietrich, Nadine Clark, Chris Gottbreith, John Welby, Mike Tiedger, Gerald Miller, Susan Pierce, Paul Johns, Brent Hochstetler, Adam Hartman, Bob Metzger, David Yoder. (Photo by Prestige)



Mr. Johns intently works a problem for a practice math test. (Photo by Teresa Miller)

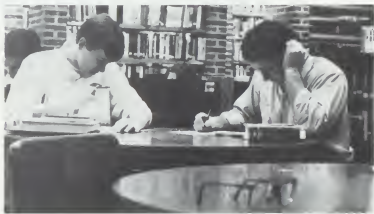


Mrs. Huber introduces a guest speaker to discuss the types of shirts German and Spanish students can get. (Photo by Teresa Miller)



During activity period in the Spanish room, Phil Buckles looks over designs for t-shirts to find a pattern for his own shirt. (Photo by Teresa Miller)

In the LRC during activity period John Weldy and Adam Hartman take the Indiana Math League Test. Top scorers from each class receive fifty dollar savings bonds. (Photo by Teresa Miller)



Trying Times for Academic Clubs

Math club, Spanish travel club, and German travel club — they all were related to academic courses and students involved enjoyed them.

Mr. Johns was the advisor of the math club which included working on the Geometric Supposer — a math related computer program, the Indiana Math League contests, and other math related activities.

Interested math club students were eligible for the Indiana Math League contests which were taken six times

during the year and were made up of six math problems each. Students were given a half hour to complete the test. The highest scorer on each test from each class received a fifty dollar savings bond. Anyone who completed three out of the six problems correctly received a free McDonald's sandwich. All Prizes were sponsored by McDonald's of Nappanee.

German travel club, sponsored by Mrs. Ganger, was to travel overseas. Unfortunately, because of the situation in

the Persian Gulf the trip had to be postponed until winter vacation of 1991 or the summer of 1992. Mrs. Ganger said, "We decided the threat of terrorism was too great to risk taking a group of American students overseas."

German travel club was going to travel to Germany and Austria — including cities of Berlin, Nurnburg, and Munchen. The total cost of the trip was \$1,620.00 per person, plus spending money.

Spanish travel club, sponsored by Mrs. Huber, found

itself in the same situation as the German travel club. One difference stood: the Spanish trip was canceled at the request of the parents.

They would have traveled to Spain — including the cities of Madrid, Seville, and Costa del Sol. The total cost of the trip would have run students about \$1,500.00 each plus spending money. Each student had to forfeit \$85.00 when the trip was canceled.

-Miranda Wolfe

To keep up on what the entire prom club is doing, Brandi Miller and Kris Weaver go over prom lists. (Photo by Teresa Miller)



While searching for prom decorations, Mrs. Larsen looks on as Sara Lape and Brandi Reynolds look through magazines. The Prom club meets in the ceramics room during activity period. (Photo by Teresa Miller)



During seventh hour Journalism class, Brenda Schmucker and Matt Price recheck their senior spreads to correct the errors. (Photo by Teresa Miller)

Hard Work Generates Success

Working together was very important in order for the prom club, the Logue staff, and the newspaper staff to reach their goals.

The prom club worked together toward their goal of a successful prom. They met during activity period to plan and build decorations. The prom club had to work within the \$5500 budget from junior magazine sales.

The yearbook staff also

had to unite to make the 1991 Logue successful. Many hours were spent planning and organizing. The hard work paid off. The 1990 Logue won first place in two contests: The Columbia Scholastic Press Association and the National Scholastic Press Association.

The yearbook staff had a difficult time selling ads to businesses to raise money. Approximately nine thou-

sand dollars worth of ads were sold, four thousand less than in 1989-90. Yearbooks were also hard to sell. The staff held many promotions to try to sell more yearbooks, including a raffle drawing.

The newspaper staff, under the direction of Mrs. Deb Julian, worked hard to create the school newspaper: The Paw. Much time was spent discussing, researching, and writing stories. The newspa-

per staff's goal was to distribute four separate issues of the newspaper throughout the year.

Although Mrs. Larsen was speaking of the Prom Club, she could have been referring to all three of these clubs when she remarked, "We make decisions as a group".

-Corinne Moser

Amy Rogers points out a mistake, while Laura Rhodes types her newspaper story on the computer in Mrs. Julian's room. (Photo by Teresa Miller)



Logues staff includes: Front Row: Corinne Moser, Leah Culp, Mandy Myers, Christi Wise, Therisa Finnigan, Dottie Kreps; Back Row: Miranda Wolfe, Matt Price, Jason Lanzer, Brenda Schmucker, Mrs. Robin Bilinski, Teresa Miller, Ryan Dye, Jay Hartman, and Richard Conley. (Photo by Prestige)



NewsWatch staff includes: Front Row: Carolyn Bennett, Laura Rhodes, Amy Rogers, Ashli Hepler; Back Row: Brent Hochstetler, Mindy Carlson, Janine Carlson, Joanne Bishop, Susan Dieterlen, Loretta Sholley, John Dye. (Photo by Prestige)



Prom Club includes: Front Row: Lisa Taylor, Rachel Inks; Row 2: Jenni Miller, Brandi Miller, Sara Lape, Kris Weaver, Melanie Bontrager, Brenda Schmucker; Row 3: Brandi Reynolds, Nikki Speicher, Kristi McGowen, Pam Hattery, Christi Wise, Tuma Woolley, Therisa Finnigan; Back Row: Marci Wysong, Ann Schwartz, Mrs. Leslie Larsen, Tina Bellman. (Photo by Prestige)



Marching Eight to Five

The band department had an exciting 1990-91 year. To start the season the Scarlet Guard took the field to perform selections from George Gershwin's "An American In Paris" and "Rhapsody In Blue". Going into regional competition the band was in fourth place. They came out with a score of 63.3, enough to give them a first division, but not to send them to state.

The Scarlet Guard also performed in numerous parades, including the Ethnic Festival Parade in South Bend and the American Legion Parade in Indianapolis. The seniors planned a private concert for U.S. History teacher Mr. Riley. Two other special events included playing for the opening of the Amtrak Line in Nappanee and performing at EPCOT Center.

Mr. Cole, the band director, commented, "This season was the best for marching band. It felt good going into regionals in front of the pack instead of catching it. It was a real reward for the kids, especially the seniors."

The Color Guard was a big part of the marching band, adding excitement to the music. They also had a winter guard which performed out of marching season. Mr. Cole said, "The color guard and winter guard have become very professionalized, and competitive groups."

Another division of band, concert band, took "March and Procession of Bacchus", "Festive Overture", and "Chorale and Shaker Dance" to contest. Five of the members were accepted in the In-

diana All-State band. At ISS-MA solo and ensemble contest eighty percent got firsts and thirteen went to state. "Concert band is a strong point in our program. There is better playing this year with the wind ensemble reading college material," said Mr. Cole.

Minor bands include jazz band which performed at Union Station in Indianapolis, the Century Center in South Bend, and the mayor's Christmas dinner; pep band which performed at basketball games; and pit band which performed at the spring musical.

Band activities took dedication. Most members spent anywhere from five to twenty-five hours a week doing band things. Most agreed marching band was their favorite. Cathie Slabaugh said, "I like marching band because of the competitiveness and the family feeling of the group."

Community support was helpful. Music Boosters spent time and effort on the music program and provided a surprise party for the band to encourage them at regionals. "We have a strong following of fans. Everyone is supporting us, not just the band parents," said Mr. Cole.

Band was also popular among the middle school students. Many joined the band on the road to help with equipment. Sarah Kreps, a

fifth grade band sibling, said, "It's wonderful. I have to get up early Saturday mornings in summer and fall and miss my cartoons to go with the Scarlet Guard to contests or parades. Jesse Clark and I carry the banner in front of the band. But it is fun."

-Dottie Kreps

Mr. Riley and his wife enjoy an evening of music by the NorthWood Scarlet Guard Marching Band. The private concert, with selections from "An American In Paris" and "Rhapsody In Blue", was performed outside their home. (Photo by Teresa Miller).



Mike Kerns plays a flugel solo at the Christmas show in Union Station, while trumpet, Jason Kreps waits for his entrance in the song. (Photo by Music Photo International).



Scarlet Guard — Front row: Janae Wenger, Chris Gottbrath, and Nadine Clark; Row 2: Amy Ferrell, Lorie Lemler, Jeremy Neverman, Aaron Nichols, Ryan Tom, Michael Graybill, Mike Tiedge, Brad Sherman, Phil Buckles, Fred Searloss, Ryan Eby, Scott Weldy, Kevin Cloud, Paul Johns, and Adam Hartman; Row 3: Gloria Smith, Tina McDonald, and Yvonne Yoder; Row 4: Heidi Landes, Jill Metzler, Michele Culp, Rhonda Crum, Jennifer Krull, Amy Moore, Michelle Goodwin, Michelle Comer, Brooke Wagoner, Staci Kandel, Mindy Elliott, Tracey Wilmer, Susan Pierce, Jeanne Berger, Krstin Albrecht, Danielle Noel, Kim Schmucker, Nicole Ritchie, Jennifer Blucker, Cathie Slabaugh, John Weldy, Rob Oglestee, and Kristi McGowan; Row 5: Kathy Langton, Roy Hill, Kristi Lehman, Kris Honeycutt, Charles Pate, Nate Dipe, Mike Kerns, Marlon Yoder, Jason Kreps, Terry Pavasco, Dottie Kreps, Marc Landes, Susan Dielerien, Stephanie Weaver, Kenny Nunemaker, Matt Wiseman, Tom Coffman, John Ferguson, Jason Hite, Jason Gongwer, and Rob Galbreath; Back row: Matt Coffman, Keith Sanders, Jami Weaver, Beth Graber, Janne Carlson, Rebecca Malone, Jamine Pate, Steve Purcell, Tatesha Walker, Marco Elliott, Kim Holier, Melissa Housour, Jim Shawgo, and Ritchie Evans. (Photo by Beeman Photography)

Wind Ensemble — Front row: Krstin Albrecht, Nadine Clark, Dottie Kreps, Michele Culp, Jill Metzler, Jeanne Berger, and Susan Pierce; Row 2: Carolyn Johns, Lorie Lemler, Kristi McGowan, Jennifer Blucker, Cathie Slabaugh, and Kristi Lehman; Row 3: Terry Pavasco, Mike Kerns, Adam Hartman, Paul Johns, Susan Dielerien, Roy Hill, and Janae Wenger; Back row: Brad Sherman, Rob Bradley, Steve Purcell, John Ferguson, Chris Gottbrath, and Ryan Eby. (Photo by Prestige Portraits)



Symphonic Band — Front row: Tracey Wilmer, Sharon Pfeiffer, Kim Schmucker, Amy Moore, Shelia Troyer, Staci Kandel, and Tracy George; Row 2: Lisa Green, Lisa Grove, Rob Oglestee, Brooke Wagoner, Michelle Goodwin, Tom Smith, Travis Metzler, and Steve Matthews; Row 3: Michael Graybill, Mindy Elliott, Kelly Larson, Charles Pate, Kris Honeycutt, John Weldy, Jason Kreps, Marlon Yoder, and Nate Crisp; Row 4: Travis Bellman, Jason White, Chris Purcell, Stephanie Weaver, Kristi Lehman, and Chad Bittner; Row 5: Shaun Doby, Kenny Nunemaker, Rob Galbreath, Matt Wiseman, Jason Hite, Ryan Hill, and Jason Gongwer; Row 6: Nate Woringer, Jim Shawgo, Andy Culp, Matt Coffman, Keith Sanders, Fred Searloss, and Jeremy Neverman; Back row: Phil Buckles, Scott Weldy, and Kevin Cloud. (Photo by Prestige Portraits)





Dawning Generation includes: Front Row: Kathy Warren, Yvonne Yoder, Heidi Freed, Kerri Speicher, Danielle Miller, Mia Lechlitter; Row 2: Carolyn Johns, Stacey Abel, Carmen King, Mary Kaufman, Anita Huber, Janine Carlson; Row 3: Mr. Bradley, Brian Moore, Eric Wright, Jamie Prenkert, David Yoder, and John Weldy. (Photo by Prestige)



Jazz Band includes: Front Row: Michelle Comer, Cathie Slabaugh, Jenny Blucker, Dottie Kraps, Kristi McGowen, Shelia Troyer; Row 2: Bradley Sherman, Scott Weldy, John Weldy, Nicole Ritchie, Nadine Clark, Rod Bradway, Carolyn Johns, Marlon Yoder; Row 3: John Ferguson, Nathan Cripe, Kathy Lankton, Mike Kerns, Paul Johns, Jason Kraps, Roy Hill; Back Row: Janae Wenger, Jason Gonger, Jason Hile, and Chris Gottbrath. (Photo by Prestige)

In their annual performance at Union Station right before Christmas, the jazz band performs on the top level of the station to entertain people while they eat. (Music Photo International)



Performing a routine at Soundsations, Danielle Miller and Lance Mestach dance to the beat of the song "Headed for the Future". (Photo by Jason Lantzer)





While at Union Station, Paul Johns performs a solo on his trumpet. (Music Photo International)



Setting up for rehearsal Susan Dieterlen and Jennifer Blucker move the equipment. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)



Performing at Soundsations Kathy Warren, Brian Moore, and Anita Huber strike the final pose in the song "Headed for the Future". (Photo by Jason Lantzer)

E xpress Yourself

Jazz lab and Dawning Generation were two groups offered that gave students stage confidence. They provided students the opportunity to receive the satisfaction of performing in front of an audience.

Jazz lab was a branch of the elective band classes offered. The group met for three-fourths of the school year. They practiced on Monday nights from 6:00 to 8:30. The title "jazz lab" was a description that more accurately described the group. It was not just a jazz band, but a learning of improvisational, solo, and swing skills. The group was involved in many public appearances.

This helped the jazz lab gain the stage confidence needed to travel to contests throughout the year.

Dawning Generation had various performances including: Panthers on Parade, Soundsations, Apple Fest, Union Station, Wabash Show Choir Contest, Swingfest, and church performances. Involvement in Dawning Generation required, "A willingness to work, vocal ability, coordination to dance, and readiness to have fun", said Jamie Prenkert.

"Having D.G. as a class allows for more practice and does not interfere with after school activities," added Kathy Warren. Stacey Abel enjoyed the class

because it allowed for fewer morning practices. The few morning practices were made enjoyable by the donuts, the favorite item of Eric Wright.

"Dawning Generation was tons of fun and a good way to show people your love for music," said Anita Huber. Janine Carlson felt that music was the universal language. She said, "Many messages were sent through music. D.G. was the choir which had the most opportunities to perform for audiences, therefore receiving the greatest chance to have its messages heard by others."

-Mandy Myers



Choralaires include: Front Row: Pam Hattery, Brandi Reynolds, Brandi Miller, Michele Heckenast, Joanne Bishop Row 2: Jeanine Klotz, Gloria Smith, Carrie Weaver, Carter Yocum, Jerry Stutzman, Matt Coffman Row 3: Belinda Trumble, Ann Schwartz, Jill Metzler, Mike Weldy, Clint Mishler, Rick Otis, Matt Gilley Back Row: Krissy Tindall, Loretta Sholtz, Tiff Culp, David Dyck, Mr. Bradley, Jason Metzler, Jay Hartman, Brian Hartman, Justin Evers. (Photo by Prestige)



Trebletones include: Front Row: Janette Miller, Sami Sheets, Stess Templeton, Monica Miller, Janelle Hostetler, Amy Grimm Row 2: Becky Malone, Colette Natziger, Tereasa Eby, Diane Whelan, Natalie Stoller, Ashli Hepler, Jenny Hunsberger Back Row: Janeca Adkins, Dixie Elliott, Carri Dearth, Kim Bollman, Julie Weldy, Amy Rogers, Nicole Greenawalt, Mr. Bradley. (Photo by Prestige)



Freshmen Choir includes: Front Row: Angie Comer, Angie Weber Row 2: Melissa Housour, Takesha Walker, Betsy Myers, Tamra Brown, Valerie Moser, Katrina Buck, Sonya Sheets, Kara Scheuman, Mr. Bradley Back Row: Jenny Shrock, Amy Nickerson, Alicia Mestach, Renee Maust, Nicole Lendman, Erica Salinas, Carolyn Bennett, Gretchen Hess, Dena Ramer, Amy Hartman, Lori Wakley (Photo by Prestige)



B radley's Bunch

A new teacher led to a new and improved choir department. Mr. Mark Bradley took over the choir department. In the past years, Mr. Bradley taught at John Glenn High

School and Heritage Middle School. He said that he liked the talent that NorthWood had over the other schools where he taught.

He led D.G. in several performances in the community and concerts at NorthWood. The other choirs also performed in several concerts at NorthWood.

Mr. Bradley's future plans

with choir included increasing participation to one hundred and seventy participants — up to thirty members in D.G. He wanted to increase the number of guys that got involved. To attract more interest, he wanted to plan a trip for the choir department. The overall goal for him was to build a "top-notch" choir department.

Mr. Bradley's work with the choir was apparently helpful with the tremendous showing at Soundsations, Panthers on Parade, and the numerous other concerts throughout the year.

-Matt Price

Helping with attendance, Brandi Reynolds, and Loretta Sholley looks for the cards as Mr. Bradley marks the absent students.
(Photo by Jay Hartman)



After winning top salesmen for choir, Jason Metzler, Brain Hartman, Matt Gilley, and Jay Hartman, were treated to a limo ride and a dinner at the Ice House in Mishawaka. Their bill for dinner alone was over \$100. (Photo by Mr. Mark Bradley)

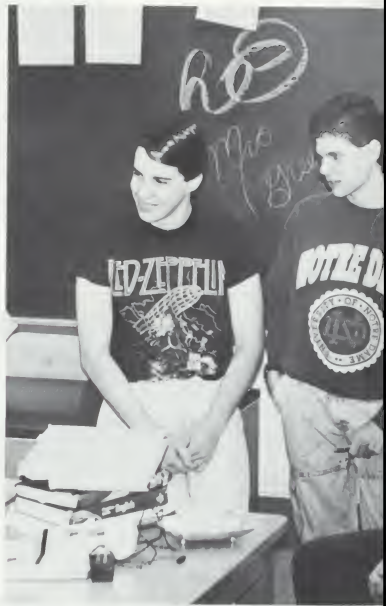


At Soundsations, Mary Kauffman sings in front of the American flag just before the troops return from the Persian Gulf. (Photo by Jay Hartman)

Singing at Panthers on Parade is one of the times when the Freshmen Choir gets to display its musical abilities. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)

Listening intently to Mr. Carter while FBIA meets during activity period, Barb Filley, Stacie Yoder, and Tina Newcomer contemplate a future career role in business. (Photo by Jay Hartman)

SADD members Casey Lynch, Ryan Cripe, and T.J. Yoder brainstorm new ideas to keep students from drinking and driving during Prom and Graduation time. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)



L Looking Ahead

Facing the future was what three of the clubs that met during the year did. Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD), National Honor Society, and Future Business Leaders of America all focused on different aspects of the future.

SADD met four to six times a year with the purpose of alerting students to the dangers of drinking and driving. SADD did special things during Red Ribbon Week and around Prom and Graduation time. Students put up red ribbons and signs around the school, listened to guest speakers, and made special displays including a wrecked car, a coffin, and a graveyard. SADD members strove to raise the awareness of students and maintain a safer future.

National Honor Society honored students who had demonstrated outstanding performance in leadership, scholarship, service, and

character. The students planned and organized the induction breakfast, looked over and applied for scholarships, and raised \$300 for their Unicef community service project.

"I believe they enjoyed being in an organization that showed we appreciated their efforts," remarked Mrs. Harnish, the advisor. National Honor Society students were commended for their performance. Meeting under the direction of Mr. Carter were the Future Business Leaders of America. FBIA members were considering careers in business. Mr. Carter gave the members advice and helped them learn business procedures.

Whether in career, academic, or social areas, these clubs helped students look ahead and make wise decisions about their futures.

-Leah Culp



Proudly displaying their plaques at the National Honor Society Induction Breakfast are new inductees: Front Row; Kelly Crilow, Krista Scheumann, Mary Kauffman, Kristi McGowan, Anita Huber,

Row 2; Kate Kendall, Jenny Blucker, Lori Holdeman, Dottie Kreps, Back Row; Janae Wenger, Paul Johns, Chris Gottbrath, Adam Hartman, and Nadine Clark. (Photo by Mr. Bonacorsi)



SADD officers include: Front Row: Besty Myers, Anita Huber, Amy Grimm, Ryan Hartman; Back Row: Kelly Crilow, Steph Rouch, Mike Carich, and Seth Rouch. (Photo by Prestige)



National Honor Society includes: Front Row: Michelle Fingerle, Amy Krider, Susan Dieterlen, Andrea Stoller; Back Row: Riley Snook, Mrs. Rita Hamish, Brent Hostetler, Joel Allen, Stacie Yoder, Bob Metzger, and Jamie Prenkert. (Photo by Prestige)



Future Business Leaders of America includes Tina Newcomer, Krista Scheumann, Stephanie Rouch, Mr. Brian Carter, Stacie Yoder, Maria Bontrager, and Barb Filley. (Photo by Prestige)



Singing in Panthers on Parade, Mary Kauffman demonstrates one of her many talents that qualified her to be a part of the

new National Honor Society inductees. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)





FFA includes: Front row: Rod Bradley, Bob Metzger, Jon Landes, and Troy Cripe; Row 2: Scott Fervida, Tracy George, Loretta Sholley, Alicia Eby, and Brent Whitmer; Back row: Mr. Frank Williams, Bert Pfefferle, Tim Miller, Mark Green, Byron Whitmer, and Matt Blosser. (Photo by Prestige)



To make sure the club ran smoothly officers were appointed by sponsors. The card club officers were Matt Price, Derek Odiome, and Batt Masterson. (Photo by Prestige)



Ski Club includes: Front row: Shawn Weldy, Jamie Stuber, John Dye, Robert Oglesbee, Jerry Brown, and Jason Crawford Row 2: Susanna Hirvikarpi, John Ferguson, Mike Kerns, Shane Pippenger, Jeff King, Ben Snider, and Chad Hahn Row 3: Thamar Rieser, Zeb Hostettler, David Botset, Jason Sloat, Tim O'Malley, Tohn Geyer, Brad Thornton, and Mike Collins; Back row: Eric Nunemaker and Mr. Richard Geyer. (Photo by Prestige)



Proudly displaying her sheep Tracy George FFA member, stands in her barn. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)



Listening to Mr. Williams, Scott Fervida, Scott Kemp, Troy Cripe, and Fred Lechlitrer are learning new agricultural processes during activity period. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)



To better their card playing skills, David Botset and Mindy Carlson play euchre in the cafeteria. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)

Playing cards Kham Keota, Tong Inthivong, Mandy Myers, and Ben Hahn enjoy a break from the normal school day during activity period. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)



I ncreasing Skills

Glancing down at his cards, Matt noticed that he had both bowers and the ace. Since his partner had already pulled the two previous tricks, he thought he should take this one.

This is what went on two Tuesdays per month when the card club met. The card club was set up so the students could increase their

card playing skills. They played everything from poker to euchre. The students occasionally had tournaments among themselves during the club meetings.

The ski club was also available for those students who liked to ski. Some students joined the club to get better while others wanted to learn. The ski club went skiing on

Mondays throughout the year as long as there was snow on the ground.

FFA was another club that many students enjoyed. Students who were looking for a career in farming were involved in this club. They learned about aspects of farming, like planting and harvesting crops and taking care of livestock. The stu-

dents also learned how to get a farm started and how to run it from there.

These were just a few of the clubs offered to the students who wished to develop skills related to their hobbies.

-Richard Conley

P

roviding Assistance

"We could not operate well without them," said Mrs. Neer, the head librarian, about the library assistants. Indeed, the library assistants, office assistants, and the Student Council were important parts of the school.

The library assistants were a big help in the LRC. They volunteered to assist the librarians, often giving up their only study halls. The assistants had many responsibilities. As well as checking out books and other materials to students, the assistants helped with shelving materials and entering items into the computer. The assistants also helped by changing the newspapers daily and photocopying needed materials.

The guidance and office assistants also had many responsibilities. They answered the telephone, delivered messages, and photocopied papers. The guidance office assistants helped by collecting

the attendance cards. The assistants in the athletic office sorted money. By doing these things, the secretaries were able to do other important tasks.

The Student Council was also important to keep things running smoothly. Mrs. Greenlee, the advisor, said that one of the goals of the Student Council was to "promote a wholesome relationship between the faculty and the student body."

The Student Council organized Homecoming and Sweetheart activities. They also earned money for CAPS by selling Hershey kiss and candy cane messages.

Student Council officers (President-Eva Klopfenstein, Vice-president-Riley Snook, and Secretary-Stacie Yoder) with the help of the entire council developed and organized activities for the student body.

-Corinne Moser

While assisting in the office during seventh hour, (Lori Holdeman finds some time to work on homework. (Photo by Teresa Miller)

At a Student Council meeting in the auditorium, Stacie Yoder takes attendance. (Photo by Teresa Miller)



In the guidance office, Sara Lape glances through the attendance cards to see who is absent during seventh hour. (Photo by Teresa Miller)

In the LRC, Alicia Fish and Valerie Huber work at putting newspapers on the racks to be prepared for the following day. (Photo by Teresa Miller)



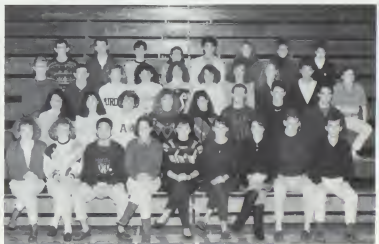
Office Assistants include: Front Row: Kris Weaver, Stess Templeton, Stacy Abel; Row 2: Nicki Heckaman, Diane Whelan, Sami Sheets, Jennifer Hunsberger, Amy Grimm, Krista Scheumann, Steph Rouch, Mandy Myers; Row 3: Danielle Miller, Carmen King, Shelly Kindig, Stacy Yoder, Angie Devore, Sigi Pederson, Nikki Adkins, Eva Klopfenstein, Brigitte Bemiller, Lori Holdeman; Row 4: Sharon Pfeiffer, Carolyn Johns, Brandi Miller, Sara Lape, Heidi Freed, Pam Hattery, Katrina Yoder. (Photo by Prestige)



Library Assistants include: Front Row: Chris Purcell, Alicia Fish, Valerie Huber, Mrs. Delores Bigler, Ellen Om, Ned Stoller, Jason Krepis; Back Row: Nacobi Huff, Cathy Slabaugh, Danielle Noel, Miranda Wolfe, Carter Yocum, Tou Kaote, Heather Brandt, Carolyn Bennet, Sheila Troyer. (Photo by Prestige)



Student Council Members include: Front Row: Brigitte Bemiller, Lori Holdeman, Tong Inthivong, Mandy Myers, Stacy Yoder, Anita Huber, Eva Klopfenstein, Eric Wright, Riley Snook; Row 2: Therisa Finnigan, Melanie Bontrager, Nikki Speicher, Mary Kauffman, Marlene Martin, Paul Johns, Mike Williams, Jason Sloat; Row 3: Chad Hahn, Thad Hahn, Stess Templeton, Sami Sheets, Colette Natziger, Jen Hunsberger, Amy Rogers, Julie Traub, Bou Inthivong, Mike Clouse; Back Row: Jeff Schrock, Fred Lechlitter, Wes Hartman, Heather Brandt, Angie Yoder, Kara Scheumann, Betsy Myers, Gretchen Hess. (Photo by Prestige)



At McDonaldland in Nappanee, Brad Thornton and Zack Weaver take a time out from working to play with Ronald McDonald. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)

"I never realized the growth of business in Nappanee and Wakarusa."

"I know what you mean. There are some places I've never heard of before."

"I guess the reason we haven't heard of these is because we always go to the same places and never try anything new."

DON'T CALL US WE'LL CALL



Every year when students received their yearbooks, they skimmed over the ad section. Looking for pictures of themselves or their friends.

What the reader may not have realized was that most of the businesses that advertised in the Logue were ones that students visited every day whether as consumers or workers. Students who worked within the Nappanee and Wakarusa communities worked for several reasons.

One such reason was to earn extra money. "I started out working to buy a car and then to pay for the expenses of having the car I had to keep my job," commented David Yoder.

Student consumers were the backbone of much business in the Wa-Nee Community. These consumers spent their money at various places. "I spend five to ten percent of my paycheck at G.L. Perry's on such items as cosmetics, cards, and school

supplies," commented Stacie Yoder.

Many of the places student consumers spent money included fast food restaurants and video rental stores "It is cheaper to rent a movie in town then to go to one in the theater. Also, you can be with more people and be as loud as you want," explained Amy Grimm and Monica Miller.

The way student consumers influence businesses was another issue. Mr. Snider thought that students were a

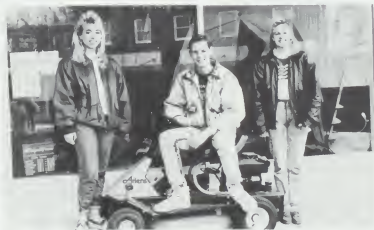
definite influence in the area of fast food. He also felt that students indirectly influenced different kinds of food places like grocery stores and mini-marts.

When students took time to think about how much influence they really had, then they understood how big a role they played within the community's financial well being.

-Christi Wise



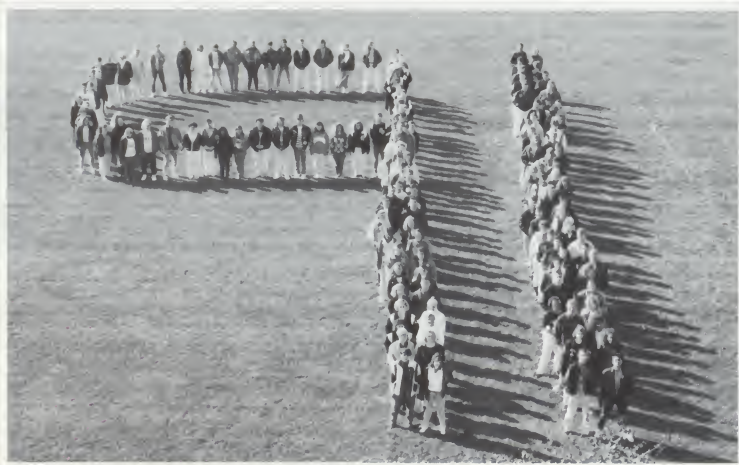
While working on his truck before school began, Scott Shapland gets help from Jason Hochstetler. Both of the guys work at the Templeton Shell gas station. (Photo by Teresa Miller)



In the dining room area of L. J. Wagner's in Nappanee, Rod Umbaugh, Ashli Hepler, and Monica Weaver show some of the items on display in the showroom. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)

In front of Martin Hardware in Nappanee, Stacy Abel, Scott Fervida, and Tami Fervida pose for the yearbook advertisement section. (Photo by Teresa Miller)

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Student Teachers Face Challenges

Picture yourself trying to clean the transparency for the overhead projector. Pulling the trigger repeatedly, the fine mist of cleaning fluid refuses to come out of the bottle. Students laugh and tease. What do you do?

Miss Dilling, one of the four student teachers, admitted that that was her most embarrassing moment.

What did she do, you wonder? She hung in there for the last few minutes of class, listening to the "helpful" advice of students. "Miraculously, the next day it worked!" commented Miss Dilling.

Other embarrassing moments for student teachers included mispronouncing words.

Miss North said she got placed at Northwood because she "didn't like the options (her) supervisor at Goshen (College) gave (her), so (she) talked to some kids at Goshen College who graduated from NWHS and asked if (she) should come here." The other student teachers were placed here by the Teacher Education Department at Grace College.

"Some students don't want to learn, and it is kind of hard to keep them interested." That was what Mr. Roberts said about the most challenging part of the experience. Some of the others said that getting up on time, getting preparations accomplished, getting enough sleep, staying ahead in lesson planning, and making the subject area fun were challenging experiences for them.

What's next? Well, as Mr. Sheranko said, "Some very important decisions will have to be made." The student teachers had to finish school and then begin looking for jobs.

-Miranda Wolfe

Video Rentals

How many times did you go to the video store to find that perfect movie, the one that took you hours to choose?

You read the back of each movie cover carefully. Even so, "You can't judge a movie by its cover," said Freshman Betsy Myers. "I hate when you think you are getting a good movie, you read the cover, and it sounds good. Then when you watch it, it's extremely boring."

Students who worked in video stores said the job had its advantages. Watching new movies before they went out to the public was a high priority on the list. Senior Matt Price added that by working at the video store, he had one less expense when he went on dates.

Working in video stores also had its disadvantages. Junior Pam Hattery commented, "People know it's not your fault when a movie is not in, but they complain anyways."

Video stores remained busy because, as one student replied, in addition to the convenience of video stores, renting movies was much cheaper than going to the theater.

-Chastity Stump

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Who Pays?

Who should pay on dates? Students at NorthWood shared some of their feelings on the dilemma. Some males may have said they would pay because, as Jamie Diprato said, "The guy should always pay because if he did not, it would be unmanly-like."

Money spent on dating could add up quickly, so what if the guy did not have money. Rod Crowder said, "If I did not have enough money, I just would not ask her out." Jeremy Brandt said, "The guy should pay all the time. Unless, he does not have a job and she's got more money and is willing to pay, let her."

If the couple had been dating for a while, should they have split the cost? Kara Scheumann stated, "It depends on how long you have gone out. I guess I would pay for some dates after two months."

Splitting expenses allowed both partners to have some extra money.

If you did not know who was going to pay, "You should take money just incase", said Angie Yoder. Angie felt whoever did the asking should pay.

-Mandy Myers



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A Is Always First

It seemed like names were always alphabetized. A was always first while Z had to wait until the very end.

Carter Yocum said he sometimes got angry when he had to wait in line. Stacey Abel commented, "I'm sick of it! I'm always first." The people with names in the middle of the alphabet said being arranged in alphabetical order didn't bother them.

Alphabetizing sometimes affected where students were seated. The beginning of the alphabet sat in the front; the tail end sat in the back. John Weldy said he always sat third from the last. Others ended up sitting by the same people in each class.

A student with a name from the beginning thought seating charts should go from Z to A so he could sit in the back and "get away with cheating and junk like that!"

Students had several new ideas for listing names. Some suggestions were to list randomly, by first name, by height, by age, by grade, or from Z to A. Organizing names by shoe size or by percent of body fat were the more creative ideas.

Most students felt that being placed in alphabetical order did not matter to them. Several students said that they were used to the system and did not feel that it should be changed.

Most students realized that alphabetizing was a system of organization. Mark Anglemeyer commented, "I think it's great — except when I'm the first one in class to give a presentation."

-Leah Culp



LuAnn Nursing Home

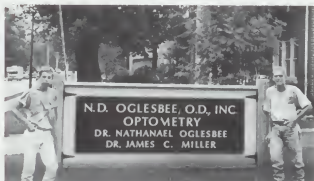
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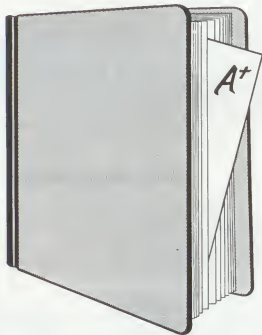
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An Intriguing Collection

The Lorelei, The Peerless, The Purple Parrot, The Limerick: these were the names of some of the early yearbooks from Nappanee.

Mary Louise Laser has a collection of Nappanee and NorthWood High School yearbooks from 1906-1990. How did she obtain them? Her mother's few copies got her started. Some were given to her by relatives and friends. Others were purchased at sales. "During school and after graduation," Miss Laser said, "I never

missed ordering one."

According to Laser, there are many differences between the yearbooks. The oldest book she has, the 1906 Lorelei, had 29 pages covering the 12 seniors. "There were no other classes mentioned in the book," remarked Laser. In the 1908 Student, the underclassmen were listed but not pictured.

What about advertisements? Laser said that 29 businesses advertised in the 1904 book, 88 advertised in the

1940 book, and the 1990 book had 153 ads and 57 patrons.

Laser also noted that the cost of yearbooks has risen from the \$3.50 cost of early yearbooks. She also mentioned that "until 1924, all books were paperbound".

Laser said she loves to look through her yearbook collection. "When I start looking at them," she said, "I get nothing else done for hours.

-Corinne Moser



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The Day New Madrid Stood Still

On December 3, 1990 on the New Madrid faultline in New Madrid, Missouri, the earth stood still. Ivan Browning, a self-taught scientist, predicted a major earthquake, approximately 7.8 on the Richter scale, to hit the small town of New Madrid.

Fortunately, December 3rd came and went without the walls crumbling. The earthquake that never came still managed to shake up the small town in Missouri. T-shirts that said "Visit historic New Madrid... while it's still there" crowded the shelves and numerous songs about the quake swamped the airwaves. This also caused many people and organizations in the effected states, NorthWood High School included, to purchase earthquake insurance.

The massive earthquake was predicted to hit at 4:56. This and the fact it was to be a 7.8 quake were derived from writing the word "earthquake" and making the numbers 1, 2, 3..., 9, 0 correspond with the letters, the one under the "e", two under "a", etc. then reading 1 and 2 as 12 for the twelfth month; 3 for the 3rd day; 4, 5, and 6 for 4:56; the 7 and 8 for 7.8 on the Richter; and 9 and 0 for the year, 1990.

While this seems simplistic, this prediction was not taken lightly due to the previous success of Browning's predictions. He claims to have predicted the major earthquake in San Francisco in 1989.

Although the New Madrid earthquake never came, scientist predicted that a major quake would hit the New Madrid fault by the year 2000.

-Matt Price

BLUES GREAT PERISHES

On August 26, 1990 following a concert in Alpine Valley, Wisconsin and a one hour fog delay, the late great blues guitarist Stevie Ray Vaughan boarded a helicopter with the destination of Chicago's Meigs Field.

Due to the severe thickness of the fog, the helicopter Vaughan was aboard crashed.

Vaughan's only living family member was his older brother Jimmie Vaughan, formerly of the Fabulous Thunderbirds. Stevie and his older brother Jimmie had just completed a record together by the title of "The Vaughan Brothers: Family Style."

Stevie had just begun his climb back up the charts with his last solo album *In Step*. That album featured the MTV single "Crossfire".

The album "Family Style" was the first and only project the Vaughan brothers completed together. This album included the singles "Tick Tock", "White Boots", and "Hard to Be". Stevie and Jimmie composed and recorded the *Family Style* album for the simple blues feeling on which they both based their careers.

Although Stevie had gone through a drug rehabilitation clinic 4 years prior to his death, he didn't live to see the release of the hit record he and his brother created.

As unfortunate as Stevie Ray Vaughan's death was, he will be remembered as a great white blues guitarist.

Information for this article was obtained from *Request*, December 1990.

-Ryan Dye

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Gainesville Murders Instill Fear In College Student

Fall 1990 — Florida college students headed back to school. The usually happy time, however, was not so happy. Within two days five students were found dead and mangled. Fear shook the University of Florida campus.

On August 26, 1990 the bodies of Sonja Larsen (18) and Christina Powell (17) were found in the apartment they shared. Also found was Christina Hoyt (18). The bodies of all three were grossly mutilated. According to Newsweek, Hoyt was decapitated, her head placed on a shelf facing the door of her apartment. Her body was sliced from the pelvis to the upper chest. From these women, body parts were missing.

The next day the bodies of two other students, Manuel Taboda (23), a 6 foot 5 inch body-builder and football player, and his roommate, Tracey Paules, were found (People, Sept. 17, 1990). Their bodies were not mutilated, but suffered much trauma.

Even though one of the victims was a male, police think that this was the work of a serial killer because four out of the five victims were petite brunettes and because pieces of skin from each were missing (Newsweek, Sept. 10, 1990).

The September 10, 1990 issue of Time commented, "Until the killer is apprehended, the good time in Gainesville are over."

-Miranda Wolfe

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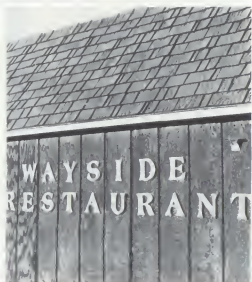
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CONGRATS GRADUATES

You hear a little beep?

Telephone communications had come along way. It was possible to have busy-number redial, calling forwarding, speed calling, and call waiting. Call waiting was the most used by the students at NorthWood. Some liked the option and others did not.

Shaun Doty said, "I don't like call waiting. When you answer the call and then go back to the previous conversation, you forget what you were talking about". Kara Scheumann did not like it when she was talking to someone, and had to try not to be

rude, ignoring the beep. Then she always wished she knew who it was that called.

Jessica Hofer replied, "Once Pete called me from Indianapolis and then while I was talking to him the phone kept beeping. Since I was talking long distance, I did not want to pick it up. It kept beeping and cutting Pete's voice off."

Some people on the other hand, were more fond of call waiting. "I like it and would get it even if I had to pay for it myself," said Chad Biting. Bet-

sy Myers said, "I like it a lot. Before we had it at our house, my sister and I had certain hours to talk. Now I can talk longer.

Call waiting was good for those people who had parents who were always telling them to free the line because they were waiting for a call. It also was nice for the caller who tried to reach out and touch someone who lived in a house with a constant busy signal.

-Mandy Myers

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Amtrak closed the gap between a small Amish community and the modern United States, according to Dick Pletcher, president of Nappanee Development Corp. It offered 500 destinations to choose from; nearly 24,000 miles of track. The main station located in Chicago, only a 100 miles away, is an advantage to Nappanee because once in Chicago, one can go anywhere.

The inauguration of the new train to Nappanee was celebrated Wednesday November 7, 1990. As winners of the U.S. History essay contest, Beth McGregor and Kate Kendall participated in the inaugural ride.

— Therisa Finnigan



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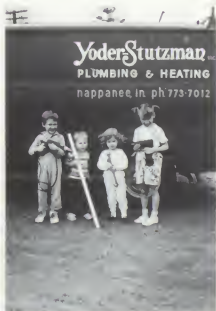
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Injury Leads to Role Change for Conrad

"I could not believe it. . . I just was not possible. . . I was unable to grasp that my senior year I would not be able to play sports," exclaimed Mike Conrad.

Dr. Shelbourne, a knee specialist, performed reconstructive knee surgery due to a tear Conrad received in his anterior cruciate ligament while playing basketball. The surgery took place at Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis.

Because of Mike's accomplishments in athletics, he had been offered several scholarships. He decided to withdraw from the 90-91 school year so that he could participate in sports the following year.

"Life is accepting what God hands to you and coping with it to the best of your ability," Conrad said.

-Therisa Finnigan



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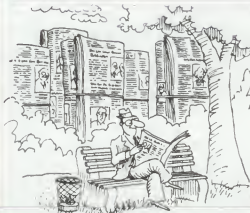
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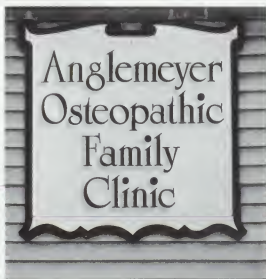


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Fast Cash Big Bucks

Lottery-mania has swept the U.S. and is still growing. In 1989 it came to Indiana.

Since the Indiana lottery was still young, the jackpots were not as high as those in other states. The biggest winners in the Hoosier Lottery were newlyweds Kurt and Teresa Voskuhl of Charlestown, IN. They pocketed \$6 million in Lotto Cash.

In comparison, Pennsylvania boasted a lottery of \$115.5 million in April of 1989, while New York's high was \$45 million. Pennsylvania sold 11 million tickets in one morning alone. New York sold 28,000 tickets a minute, and 37.4 million tickets in 3 days.

Chances for winning the big money or even getting a split were slim. The best chances of winning were offered in the Holiday Cash Instant game: 1:3.27. Even with these chances, the average Hoosier spent about \$1.78 per week on the lottery.

The lottery was the fastest source of revenue for a state, reported Business Week. Revenues from the Hoosier Lottery went to a variety of things including exise tax relief; pension funds for teachers, firemen and policemen; and disaster relief and the Build Indiana Fund.

A study commission set up by the state reported in the South Bend Tribune that one in twenty Hoosiers showed signs of addiction to the lottery. Lottery Director John Wehever, however, did not believe it had increased the gambling problem. The study showed that compared to other states, Indiana had a low percentage of pathological gambling.

-Dottie Kreps

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A State of Confusion

"I never thought it would happen to me." In a state of confusion, the girl sat trying to figure out the reason she had so many strange feelings. It only seemed to get worse the harder she tried to figure it out. Yet she realized she was not alone.

The girl was right. According to the Children's Defense Fund, each year one in every 10 teens become pregnant.

While no "sex education" course was offered, classes such as family relations, child development, interpersonal relations, and human physiology tackled issues related to teen sex and reproduction. Even so, many students were afraid to ask questions.

"By the time adolescents turn eighteen years of age, sixty-five percent boys and fifty-one percent girls are sexually active. Approximately fifty percent of American adolescents do not use contraceptives the first time they have intercourse. One-half of premarital pregnancies occurred within the first six months of sexual activity." Ann Landers made these comments in her November 18, 1990 column which expressed concern about teenage sexuality.

"If students were more informed, fewer of them would be likely to become pregnant so soon," replied senior Jason D. Miller.

The minds of teenagers yearned to learn more about themselves and their sexuality. While teaching sex education was a double-edged sword, Mrs. Wing, home economics teacher, said, "If I've increased sexual activity by giving them the tools, that's bad. If I've prevented a teen pregnancy, that's good."

-Brenda Schmucker



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War Erupts in the Gulf

The Persian Gulf Crisis began on August 2, 1990, when Iraq invaded its neighbor Kuwait. Soon Kuwait was under the control of Iraqi dictator, Saddam Hussein.

As refugees flooded Saudi Arabia, the world's outrage increased. As a result of the threat of an invasion of Saudi Arabia, President George Bush acted quickly, asking the United Nations (the U.N.) to begin sanctions against Iraq. Privately, he asked Saudi King Faud to allow U.S. troops to come into the his nation.

With the King's approval, elements of the 82nd Airborne and the 24th Mechanized Infantry began landing in Saudi Arabia. In the weeks and months that followed, troops from all over the world joined them in a "Desert Shield" to protect Saudi Arabia.

While troops were landing in the Gulf, the U.N. was putting a conglomerate of sanctions together to block all trade with Iraq.

As the world community came together, Iraq continued to pull Kuwait apart. Raping, killing, and looting all were common place. The Republican Guard hunted down all foreigners and shipped them back to Iraq to be used as human shields.

The U.N. Security Council voted to authorize the use of force after January 15th. Iraq rebuffed chances for peace, thinking that the U.S. Congress would not approve sending its troops into battle. On January 13th, the Congress proved Iraq wrong. So the Iraqi's would soon reap the whirlwind.

On January 16th, the White House issued a statement, "The liberation of Kuwait has begun." Desert Storm had been launched. The massive bombing campaign that started the war was countered by Iraq with Scud attacks on both Israel and Saudi Arabia.

With the Scud missile attacks being proven ineffective due to the Patriot missile, some Iraqis concluded that the war was not going well. Soon after this realization, however, Iraq launched a three pronged offensive into Saudi Arabia. Even this threat

was soon stopped.

Realizing that the war was going poorly, Hussein agreed to pull out of Kuwait if... The "ifs" outweighed any allied gains and were rejected by the President who called them "a cruel hoax."

On February 22nd, after rebuffing yet another chance for peace, Iraq and occupied Kuwait were invaded by the coalition. Iraqi troops surrendered in droves.

On February 27th the Republican Guard was routed and Kuwait City was retaken. One day later President Bush announced to the nation that we were stopping "offensive operations" against Iraq. While the Iraqi army had been all but destroyed, the coalition had suffered very low casualties.

President Bush promised that this would not be "another Vietnam," and it wasn't. General Colin Powell

had said, of the Iraqi army, "First we are going to cut it off, then we are going to kill it," and the coalition did.

Finally, when Saddam said that this was going to be the "mother of all battles," one soldier said, "Somebody better tell mom that dad is coming home to kick her butt!" and "he" did.

-Jason Lantzer



After invading Kuwait, Saddam Hussein, faced the U.S. led Coalition. Although he promised to "fight for a thousand years," his army only lasted forty-three days. (Photo by RM Photo service, Inc.)

Waiting in the Gulf, U.S. troops prepared to deploy into the desert. These same men and women would face off against Saddam Hussein's troops. (Photo by RM Photo Service Inc.)



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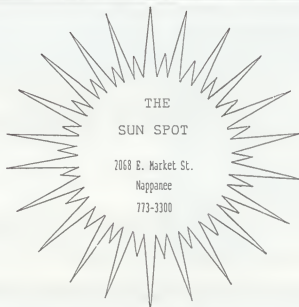
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Some teachers did not want an open

lunch. One of the reasons was because of noon traffic. They thought there might be a few accidents. Some other teachers just did not like the idea of students out running around.

-Richard Conley

Freshmen Valerie Moser and Darren Andrews would rather have fast food at McDonalds. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)



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AIDS is a deadly virus that attacks and kills white blood cells which maintain the body's immune system. The attack causes the immune system to break down. The body can no longer fight cells that cause infection or destroy abnormal cells that may cause cancer.

The inservice for teachers on AIDS prevention was held on Staff Development Day in September. The teachers discussed universal precautions which were a set of rules regarding the handling of blood and

body fluids.

The school nurse, Nancy Roeder, played a vital role in the presentation of universal precautions. She showed the video entitled Universal Precautions, discussed the proper ways to handle blood or body fluids in the school setting, and passed out disposable gloves to each staff member. "I believe the staff understands the need for Universal Precautions," said Mrs. Roeder.

The procedure that the staff used any time they came into contact with

blood or body fluids was this: they had to wear gloves and then dispose of the gloves and thoroughly wash their hands afterward.

"It is important to understand that people infected with the AIDS virus usually look and feel healthy," said the nurse.

-Miranda Wolfe



N

NEWSFOTO YEARBOOKS



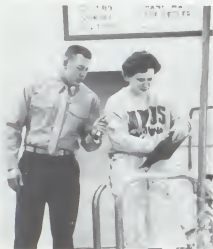
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During a swim meet with Wawasee, NorthWood's Swim Coach Jeff Shoup compares times with Jeanne Berger. Shoup, a Marine Captain, left for the Gulf War during the week of January 22. (Photo by Advanced News)



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Students Divided On Gulf War Involvement

The Allied Coalition began an air attack on Iraq on January 17, 1991 at 2:30 A.M., Persian Gulf time. Some countries in the Coalition with the United States included Saudi Arabia, Great Britain, France, Italy, Turkey, and Canada.

Mixed emotions and thoughts about the Gulf War existed because people remembered Vietnam and could not stand the thought of a similar situation. Others believed full support should have been given to President Bush and the troops. Anti-war protests and pro-war rallies swept the nation, a few becoming violent. Even so, patriotism surged throughout the country with buyers emptying the shelves of flags and yellow ribbons.

These emotions were expressed in the Nappanee-Wakarusa community, as several NorthWood graduates and area people were serving in the armed forces. One person said, "I'm not sure how to feel about the war. I'm just afraid because I have relatives and a boyfriend in the services."

Steve Purcell stated, "I think it stinks they took our (swimming) coach. I didn't think we could be there in the first place, but we might as well finish what we started." One replied with bitterness, "This war is

about money, power, and oil!"

Most students, however, agreed that something had to be done about Saddam Hussein. Some felt war was the only answer while others felt sanctions would have worked in time. "I feel something had to be done. Saddam was becoming another Hitler," Rod Bradway said.

Tom Coffman expressed even stronger sentiments, saying, "I fully support Bush in his actions, and whatever the outcome, Hussein should be dealt with. There should be no settling with him just abandoning Kuwait after what he did. He should be terminated."

Still others voiced strong opinions against the war. One junior replied, "War is wrong in any form. There should be a way around it. Anything is better than killing a fellow man!"

How long the war would drag on no one was certain. One optimist said, "It had to be done. I hope it is over quickly with minimal loss of life. If it comes down to a war of attrition, I believe the Coalition will prevail."

What if the war dragged on and it came to reinstatement of the draft? Many hoped this would not have to be. One junior said, "Personally I think the draft would be sending innocent people to their death." Yet

one NorthWood graduate, Brad Balasa, said with brisk enthusiasm, "The war was totally needed and I support it 100 percent. If it comes to a draft, I will go and fight for my nation."

Warfare tactics became ugly and frightening. Saddam Hussein had chemical weapons and was not afraid to use them. He even dumped hundreds of gallons of oil into the Persian Gulf in order to make attack from that area nearly impossible. This kind of warfare damaged the environment and endangered wildlife.

Loss of life and POW treatment was another concern. At one point the Iraqis reported up to forty Allied prisoners, but the United States confirmed only 14 pilots and ground troops either as POW's or missing in action. These POW's were reportedly being used as human shields at military targets.

Just when it looked like the world was beginning to become peaceful, it tore apart at the seams. Kristi Lehman said, recalling something she read, "Freedom is not free. . ." In this case, peace was the payment.

-Dottie Kreps



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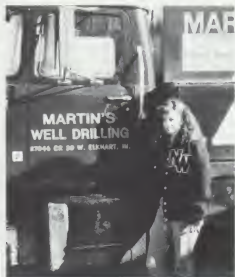
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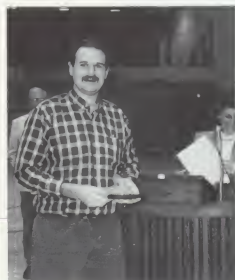
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Academic Teams Meet Success

During their first year in competition, academic teams achieved a remarkable amount of success in their first year of competition.

Mrs. Harnish's science team and Mr. Olson's social studies team both won first places in the NLC meet while Mr. Johns' math team received a third. NorthWood's team scored second in the competition overall, falling one point behind Northridge.

Other academic competitions included the Spell Bowl and the Academic Superbowl. According to

Mrs. Korenstra, Academic Competition Coordinator, "The competition is made up of five subject matter rounds: English, math, social studies, science, and fine arts — and a sixth all-around."

The amount of work put into the academic teams was rewarded with the overall success. The sponsors agreed that the students' ability to work together was what helped them do so well.

-Richard Conley



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WARSAW



Top Television Shows

In their spare time, students watched many different television shows. Some shows that aired for the first time were "Uncle Buck", "The Simpsons", "The Flash", and "Rescue 911". Those were just a few of the many. The favorites in several different categories were as follows:

NEW

1. "Fresh Prince of Bel Air"
2. "The Flash"

OLD

1. "Brady Bunch"
2. "The Cosby Show"

COMEDY

1. "The Cosby Show"
2. "Cheers"

DRAMA

1. "Young Riders"
2. "Thirty Something" and "Dark Shadows"

TALK SHOW

1. "The Oprah Winfrey Show"
2. "Arsenio Hall"

GAME SHOW

1. "Jeopardy"
2. "The Price is Right"

SOAP OPERA

1. "Days of Our Lives"
2. "The Young and the Restless"

TV MOVIES

1. Good Morning, Vietnam
2. It

-Miranda Wolfe



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Another NO-lan hitter

June 11, 1990 the Texas Rangers against the Oakland A's... the immortal Nolan Ryan on the mound for the Rangers... the bottom of the ninth with two outs, the Ryan Express has not given up a hit as Willie Randolph steps to the plate. The league leader in no-hitters and one-hitters proceeds to make Randolph foul out.

Ryan's sixth no-hitter gave him a 5-0 victory making him, at age 43, the oldest pitcher to ever throw one, Ryan achieved his other no-hitters while playing with California and Houston.

Just over one month later, on July 31, 1990, came another milestone in the exciting career of the farmboy from Texas, his 300th victory. After faltering the week before, Ryan threw an 11 to 3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Ryan's career totals are 302 wins, 272 loses, 3.16 era, 5308 strike outs, and 4990.2 innings pitched — and he's still going.

-Matt Price

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—Don and Sally Lands



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—Mike and Carol Hagen



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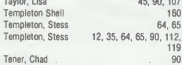
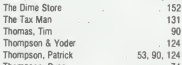



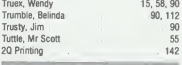


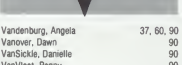

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U BELIEVED IT!

It was unbelievable! Some thought it was unconstitutional! What issue could be so controversial as to raise the attention of almost all students and faculty members? Everyone had one kind of opinion or another on the dress code issue.

At the start of the year almost everyone was upset about the fact that holey jeans could not be worn. Later the dilemma was "skorts" and certain T-shirts because of the sayings on them.

"We are smart enough to make wise decisions about what we wear. We are not so stupid that we will come to

school with shorts above our hips," commented Tim O'Mally. What he was saying was a question that had been around for years: should students be allowed to wear shorts in school?

There were many different views to this controversial issue. Mrs. Deb Julian remarked, "Ideally a person's dress should be a form of self-expression; however, some people take it to extremes and ruin it for everyone else."

Mr. Coffin had mixed feelings with the issue, "I believe skorts are more modest and decent than miniskirts, but I have to enforce what the

school board says. As long as they say that any form of shorts are not allowed in school, then I will obey their wishes."

This new fashion, a combination of shorts and a skirt, raised the attention of faculty members and students.

Girls wearing such pieces of clothing were questioned by faculty members each time the clothing was worn. Many students felt that they were making a bigger issue out of the whole thing than it really was, "If they wouldn't make such a big deal out of what we wear, we wouldn't do it. We are only trying to prove a point," remarked Jennifer Dawson.

If girls could wear these "skorts", what was left for the guys to be able to wear? Many other guys felt exactly

like Paul Mullet, "I don't think it's fair that girls can wear skorts to school because guys don't have things like that to wear."

Skorts were not the only clothing issue this year. Certain T-shirts also caused disturbance because to some people they were immoral, while others were not offended. "If some shirts offend certain people, then I have to ask the students to obey my wishes and not wear the shirts. But, I hate to make moral decisions because certain things are not immoral to me that might be immoral to someone else," commented Mr. Coffin.

-Christi Wise



Talking in the North surge before school, Jon Landes, Rod Mullet, Ryan Eby and Ben Hahn discuss the fact they only have a few days left at NorthWood. (Photo by Teresa Miller)

Getting ready to squirt someone with her water gun, Paula Kraus prepares for the Senior Parade in Middle School parking lot. (Photo by Teresa Miller)





Wearing a controversial pair of shorts, Janine DiPrato gathers her lunch and hurries off to eat while Krista Scheumann pays for her lunch during the second lunch hour. (Photo by Teresa Miller)

In the NorthWood parking lot during the Senior Parade, Rachel Beath, Ann Davis, Stacy Cleveland and Jen Dawson launch an attack of water balloons on the underclassmen. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)



After her fifth hour P.E. Assistant duties, Kham Keota quickly walks to her next class. Kham is wearing a pair of "skorts". (Photo by Teresa Miller)

THIS WAS ONE U WOOD BELIEVE!

Memories were a big part of everyone's lives throughout the year. People remembered things for different reasons. Whether memories were good or bad, they were a big part of everyone's lives.

Some memories made people feel better about themselves. "I remember feeling good about

myself after studying for a human physiology test and getting a B+ on it," remarked Lamarr Lakins. "I think the thing I remember most was getting to know my friends better than any other year, and spending more time with them," commented Rod Mullet.

Whether memories were made academical-

ly, socially or athletically many found that forgetting special moments was hard to do. "It's hard to forget everything that happened this year. With everything happening so fast and people changing you would think that memories could be forgotten...but they were too valuable to forget,"

commented Mary Kauffman.

Every moment that took place was one that could be captured as a memory. From the seniors to the freshmen, everyone remembered something special about the year. Each memory made this year one U WOOD BELIEVE.

-Christi Wise

Colophon

The NorthWoodLogue was printed by the Newsfoto Yearbook Company in San Angelo, Texas. Five hundred and twenty-four copies of the 1990-1991 yearbook were sold, each book containing 176 pages plus one eight-page tip-in, for a total of 184 pages.

The twenty-second volume of the Logue contained copy in the typeface of Times Roman and various forms of Geneva. Body copy was ten point Times Roman and captions were eight point Geneva Condensed Italic.

The eight-page tip-in contained information concerning seniors, including the seniors' color picture album.

The color of the cover was Blue 013 and Green 020. The base material for the cover was lithocote.

The "WOOD" and "BELIEVE" on the cover were in the typeface Geneva Condensed. The "U" on the cover is in the typeface Times Roman.

The theme of the yearbook was "Wood U Believe". This theme was chosen to make the students understand that

every year, no matter how unchanged it may be, was still one that you would believe!

A noticeable change in the yearbook was the way we handled underclass. In previous years the underclass was divided into grades. This year we put everyone together; with the exception of the seniors.

A special thanks is given to Newsfoto Yearbook Representative Bob Mahl, to Lifetouch Studio Representatives Lance Cook, Mike Merrill, and Dale Richardson, to Visual Sports Network (who took team pictures for the sports section), and to Nappanee Advance News Photographer Sheri Bradway for providing assistance and services throughout the year.

-Christi Wise

Anxiously awaiting the final moment, Anita Huber and Susanna Hirvikorpi try to relax before entering the gymnasium for graduation commencement. (Photo by Teresa Miller).



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